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# **U.S.** And Soviets Draft Treaty On uclear Weapons

EVA (AP) — The United refusal to submit the draft with-figure and the Soviet Union out an agreed Article 3-Today's the put forward today the move marked a major Ameri-tic an Evaluation of the Can-Soviet compromise on this issue, since work on the treaty draft was submitted to Whation disarmament con Nations and elsewhere while the argice by U.S. disarmament thorny control issue is left in abeyance.

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The treaty as now envisaged by the United States and the Soviet Union would seek to pertain to prevent an uncontrolly weapons monopoly of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Red China.

It would require all nuclear Dowers to promise never to gaps and much hard bar-ing still lies ahead before a teaty can be signed and rati-

The biggest gap still to be ne-phlated concerned the control and inspection system to verify Britain is in agreement with contain the control provisions, was left blank.

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Submission of the draft was delayed for months by Russian

### Town Of Ore Claimed By **Both Sides**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Both sides in Nigeria's civil war claimed control today of the the strategic town of Ore and both claimed their forces inflicted heavy casualties in the crucial battle for the crossroads town

Noted T. F.

Ida Iona Allen, 69, Twin Falls

first grade teacher for 42 years at Lincoln and Harrison grade

schools, died Wednesday night in a local hospital after a long-illness.

Miss Allen came to Twin Falls

Miss Allen taught in the basement of the old Lincoln School and later in the new addition before moving to the Harrison grade school when it was built. She was a member of the Idaho

115 miles east of Lagos. Radio Lagos said federal Radio Lagos said recerai troops were pursuing forces of secessionist Biafra into the Midwest region after the battle for Ore which the rebels seized Monday. Informants said about 1,500 troops from each side had been through into the fight. been thrown into the fight, which a government spokesman earlier said could determine the outcome of the seven-week war.

A broadcast from Enugu, the rebel capital, said the Biafran still hold Ore despite bombing raids by federal planes.

A report from Fajo, a village Hamiles west of Ore, said Nigerian soldiers claimed that white mercenaries fighting for Biafra had inflicted heavy casualties shereceived a certificate of appropriate to Time Page here preciation from the Masonic states of the property of the property

States is trying to "balkanize" Attended Iowa State Teachers' Nigeria to get control of its oil fields. State Department Press Officer Carl Bartch told a news conference that the United States still recognizes the federal government.

She taught three years in Jerome before coming to Twin Falls in 1924.

### **Progress**

MONTREAL (AP)— Gov, Nelson A. Rocke-feller of New York said Wednesday racial rioting in the United States is actually a sign of prog-

"There have been a lot of changes recently in the racial situation and a number of forces have been unleashed, but they're part of the forces of progress," Rockefeller said during an official visit to Expo 67.

The governor said he the governor said he does not agree with a warning earlier this week by John A, McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, that the United States is a danger of being dein danger of being de-stroyed by racial strife.

"I'm very optimistic.
The racial situation is a sign of progress and I be-lieve things are improv-ing rapidly," Rockefeller said.



WHEN FIRE PREVENTION ends, fire control begins. These men are part of a hastify organized Sawtooth National Forest Service pickup crew. One of their jobs, as fire fighters, is to construct a fire line to contain the blaze as soon as possible. They are being trained in line construction in the Rock Creek area.

# 'Smokey' And Research Are Big Guns In Fighting Forest Fires

# **New Cigarette Filter** Tests To Be Extensive

14 miles west of Ore, said Nigerian solders claimed that white mercenaries fighting for Biafra had inflicted heavy casualties on their forces. There have been unconfirmed reports of mercenaries fighting on both sides.

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from cloud-to-cloud, rather than from cloud-to-ground . . and that is about the scope of our current knowledge."

Operation Sky Fire is only-one of several Forest Service efforts to cut down the number condition of the fires that annual. and size of the fires that annually-char hundreds of thousands

Tests To Be Extensive

The was a member of the Idaho Education Association and was chosen by that group as outstanding teacher.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and chairman of the education committee for that group for four years. In addition she was active in the National Education Association, the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho Education Association of IEA. She was a "member of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church and the women's organization, Circle of that church.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. John R. Wood, Woodland Hills, Callf., two grandnephews, one grandniece and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Schrank, Granada Hills, Collimbia is the sponsor of the Idaho Collimbia is the sponsor of the Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Lillian Schrank, Granada Hills, Collimbia is the sponsor of the Idaho Collimbia is continued that the Idaho Collimbia is the sponsor of the Idaho Collimbia is continued that the Idaho as many campers and nikers as possible and warn them of the lire danger from carelessness. In connection with the patrol-man program, the Forest Service has recently been con-

# Cost Of Fighting Forest Fires Is **Problem For State**

helping the state fight fires now menacing any towns, roads which have used up emergency funds.

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Samuelson and Strawn said three main alternatives we rebeing considered, but would not be decided upon until later to day.

They are (1) Declaring the state a federal disaster area; (2) direct assistance by the U.S. Forest Service, (3) direct assistance by the U.S. Samuelson said he planned to confer with the OEP before choosing a course of action. As they met, an aide described the financial needs of fighting the fires as "critical."

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BOISE (AP) — A federal official said today Idaho may not
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area because of the fires-which
have burned for 12 days in the
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Bean said nearly nine square miles of virgin timber belonging to the state had been burned by

# 12 Planes Lost In Air War

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON AP — U.S. losses
this week in the air war against
North Vietnam rose to 12 planes
and 18 fliers Wednesday as
Communist MIGs and ground
batteries downed six more
American jets, the U.S. Command announced.

than the previous week's total of weather continues. However,
283 killed, 683 wounded and 62 the mounting raids—have
brought the North Vietnamese
air force out in strength, and
Red ground gunners are sending
the U.S. Command's determination to pound North Vietnam as itinal fire and Soviet-built mishard as possible while favorable siles.

downed, the U.S. Command said.

One filer was rescued and 10 were missing. On Monday, when six other American planes were downed, the command said, two filers were rescued and eight were listed as missing.

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# Thieu Shuns Official Tour officially opened the Jerome RCA-approved rodeo stated for county fair Thursday afternoon 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. under sunny skies. Executed by the parade were

Official Tour

Of Candidates

RACH GIA, Vietnam (AP)—
Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu called off an appearance with the other presidential candidates at the last minute today, continuing his boycott of the official campaign tour.

Thieu's aldes in Saigon said Wednesday night he would join the 10 civilian candidates today at Rach Gia, capital of Kien Giang Province next to Cambodia and an area where Viet Cong activities are rare.

It was the eighth stop on the tour of the contryside that, the control a movie house in the center of the fishing and farming community.

About 2,000 persons crowded into a movie house in the center of the fishing and farming community.

In the parade were the En Cap Riding Club of Bishes, with 34 of the organization's 99 members appearing in the parade were the En Cap Riding Club of Boise, with 34 of the organization's 99 members appearing in the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Judging of 4-H horses started Thursday morning and will continue throughout the day with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday will continue throughout the day with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday will continue throughout the day with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday will continue throughout the day with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturday will continue throughout the day with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturday will continue throughout the day with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Throughout the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Through and Saturday with the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Throughout the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturday without the style revue slated for 8 p.m. Throughout the style revue slated for 8

# American pilots shot down two Communist MIGs in the fourth straight day of raids into the heavily defended Communist heartland around Hanoi. A third MIG was hit and probably downed, the U.S. Command Said. To Rebuild Mission

# week before. Communit losses also increased, from 1,328 killed to 1,498, white South Vietnamese casualties were 172 dead, 538 wounded and five missing, less **Opens Jerome Fair**

JEROME — A parade expect- for 8 p.m. Thursday with per-ed to be more than a mile long formances of the Del Hasiam

### **Executive Says Foreign Imports Are** Big Problem For U.S. Steel Industry

The steel industry, its problems and new ideas in steel, and other countries. He said about development of steels unmer meeting of the Intermountain Chapter, Steel Service Center Institute Thursday morning in Twin Falls.

About 75 steel mill representatives and steel distributors atives and steel distributors. The delegates to the meeting were welcomed to Twin-Falls by Egon-Kroll, may or.

John White, general manager of sales for the Bethlehem Steel Copp. San Francisco, discussed somio of like problems facing the steel industry.

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2 Washing ton Youths Accused Of Murders

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

Ing on a road 30 miles southeast SONORA, Callf. (AP) — Two barefoot boys from Eastern

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Bodies of two other shooting murders on an aimless three-state crime tour, were ar-signed in justice court Wedness-dependent and they would be charged to murder of a school-girl, who may die.

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If she improves, the Wash-both 18, were glum and incommunicative as they faced Justice 7. Wesley Osborne in dring pler be of Virland, The boys, both from Ritzville, 17-year-old Timothy Luce, son Milher Lode midling for for dead Tuesday morn of the head and run over by a large for dead Tuesday morn of the head and run over by a large for dead Tuesday morn of the head and run over by a large for dead Tuesday morn of the one she was structly plenged to be the dark of the more for a way, to face charges of murch and many companies.

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Magic Valley

vices for Edwin J. Colbert will Victor Smith, all Jerome. be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with
Rev. Bob Harvey officiating.
Firends may call at the White
Mortuary Friday and Saturday
Lillywhite, Paul, and Frieda

until 10 a.m.

BUHL—Graveside services for Mrs. Donna Alger Johnson, Sparks, Nev., former resident, D. Milligan and daughter, Ruwill be conducted at 2 n.m. Ed. day at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev. Delmar M. Talley under direction of the Albertson-Dick-

ard Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Marcos Jasso Jr. will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Edwards Catholic Church and Mrs. Court West, Wendell.

Dismissed Mrs. Court West, Wendell.

Dismissed Mrs. Edwards Catholic Church and Mrs. Nellie | McIntire, with Falber W. R. Gould B. Hacernen. be head at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ether Kilbs
St. Edwards Catholic Church
with Father W. R. Gould as
celebrant. Final rites will be
held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Narian Singh will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Rev. Paul Ledlow officiating. Final rites will be held in Pleasant View of the Pleasant View

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Robert Lee Tackett, Dragerton, Utah, father of Mrs. Copal Billings, Twin Falls, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, Sunset Memorial Park with Rt.
Sunset Memorial Park with Rt.
Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody
officiating. The cortege will
leave Reynolds Funeral Chapel
be held in Elmwood Cemetery

vices for Mrs. Carle Annie Stim-chapel Friday and until time of son will be conducted Saturday

vices, for Mrs. Carle Annie Stimson will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Harold Nye, First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cometery.

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### Temperatures Magic Valley Forecast

Partly cloudy today through midity, 63 at T. F. Entomology Friday. Chance of thundershowers are near the mrountains. Westerly winds 12 to 20 miles per hour. Albany, clear ... 73 45 ... 45 ... 45 ... 46 ... 46 ... 47 ... 46 ... 47 ... 46 ... 47 ... 47 ... 48 ... 49 ... 49 ... 49 ... 40 ...

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Cooler air spreading eastward hour winds in most of the Snake through Southern Idaho will River Valley and a few thunder-bring welcome relief from yes-showers are likely over the terdays hot weather. Today and Friday will generally be cooler and near normal for the season cloudiness in the east with a

these areas.

with afternoon readings in the little less wind are expected for 80s to low 90s.

Camas Prairie, parts of the Wood River Valley and some of the higher eastern valleys will likely cool into the 30s tonight, probably with some light frost, but there appears to be little danger of a damaging freeze in these areas.

Friday.

The extended-weather outlook indicates warmer weather again over the weekend with a weak cool front and increasing wind moving through Southern Idaho about Monday. There is still no indication of rain in this period. Conditions will continue favorable for fruit nicking having

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Roy West, Vernon Lawson,
Mrs. Elizabeth Brito, Kay Wait,
Mrs. John Detweiler and Mrs.
Dorlus Rogers, all Twin Falls;
Mrs. Richard Adams and William Haderfalts both Ringer. liam Hadenfeldt, both Rupert; Mac Knight, Cora McIntire and Virgil R. Durfee, all Kimberly; Glenn Briggs, Murtaugh; Mrs. Clairus Boyer, Hagerman; Jen-nifer Barkes, Burley; Charles C. Hart, Filer; Charles Brink-man and Robert Tyler, both Buhl, and Mrs. Bill C. Fliming, Wendell

Dismissed
Ralph A. Madron, William J.
Slobaugh, Richard G. Messersmith, Mrs. Ivan Dobbs, Vernon
Lawson, Anthony Huber, Henry
Thom ey, Fred Rudolph, Mrs.
Juneau Shinn and Mrs. Prince
Hawkins, all Twin Falls; Carol
James, Mrs. Richard Pierce and
Vinda Kennison, all Buhl; Becky Hawkins, all Iwm Fale, and James, Mrs. Richard Pierce and Linda Kennison, all Buhl; Becky Barkes, Burley; Mrs. Teddy Buller and Mattle E. Hammerquist, both Filer; Teresina Martinez, Richard Reinhardt and Albert W. Hughes, all Kimberly; Mrs. Leon Reed and daughter, Hansen; James Warner, Jerome; Franklin Massey, Inglewood, Calif., and Mrs. Dean United and Son, Heyburn.

Street.

Five other relatives were hospitalized in the crash. Herman Bedke is the prosecuting attorney and Richard K. Smith is the attorney for young Snow.

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Births

A daughter—was born to Mr
and Mrs. Johhn Wheeler, Twir

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted
Mrs. Pedro Martinez and Mrs Victor Smith, both Jerome; Roberta Watkins, Hagerman, and Paul Iochoa, Shoshone. Dismissed

Mrs. James Elliott, Nancy Gardner, Venice Gardner, Dor inda Gardner, Mrs. Joe Barnes and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, all Jerome, and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Heyburn.

Births

Funerals

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Robert Rodden and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodden and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Duplicate Club

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday prior to service.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside ser. Jarrett and Mrs. V. R. Teasley.

t 9:45 a.m. with full military rites by personnel from the Mountain Home Code Apple Stim

"This afternoon will be partly and harvesting of grain and field cloudy with 10 to 20 miles per crops.

# Cassia Memorial

Mrs. LeRoy Barnett, Mrs. Vernon Jolley, Roddy Drew Nelson, all Burley; Ira DeHart, Columbus, Kan.; Mrs. Don L. Allen, Rupert, and Clayton Taylor, Aller

Drexler.

The Blaine county sheriff urges anyone who might have information about a hood similar to the blain of the blain

trousers or jeans.
Sheriff Drexler said he earnestly requests anyone having information about a similar hood, gun or clothing or the suspect to contact a law enforcement

Snohomish County said in ett, Wash.

Service Station
Is Burglarized

by the Bolse-Cascade Co. and to pry open the "strong box,"

Man Arrested For Arizona Robbery

win Falls Thurswin Falls Thursties.

Sherilf Ray Mitchell, Burley,
working with Federal Bureau of
Investigation officers appreprehended Raymond Cooley, 24, in
Burley Wednesday night.

Officers said he was charged with the crime of last June involving the robbery of a volving the robbery of a

# **Emergency Closure Ordered For Forests**

# Street Is Closed To Redskins At **Install Storm Drains**

Closure of Fifth Avenue South gram. The structures have been and Shoshone Street near the installed in four critical areas to alleviate flood and drainage deskins club took first place for approximately eight days waters which collect and create and public works director.

Mr. Scheuffele, city engineer and public works director.

Mr. Scheuffele said the street closure is necessary to allow crews to install the fourth and final cross drain structure on the summer street work protified is a project high on the city's priority list of needed improve-

Jury Named For Trial In Road Death

BURLEY — The trial of Joseph L. Snow, 17, son of Mr. pleted, Mr. Scheuffele said.

Allen, Rupert, and Clayton Taylor, Almo.

seph L. Snow, 17, son of Mr. Scheuffele said.

Randy Korb, Burley; Mrs. Spril Galliher, Malta; Mark Taylor, Declo, and Mrs. Irwin Corn, Heyburn.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leron, Rupert, and Mrs. Michael Craven, Rupert, and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Leron, Burley; who was riding barnett, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leron, Jolley, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jolley, Burley.

Assistance

BURLEY—Inter that of Mr. and Mrs. Scheuffele said.
Financing, he sald, is the mayor problem, with estimates for improvement running up to the improvement runn

not stopped at the stop sign before coming onto East Main L. Reynolds,

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The Blaine county sheriff Drulle Bethke, Arthur Taylor, Mrs.

Louise Church, Clarence S.

Urges anyone who might have information about a hood similar to the one worn by the killer or about a .22 calibre, long barrel revolver to contact his local sheriff's office.

The intruder shot and killed

but no evidence has been found to justify further investigation to for any of the individuals, the sheriff said.

Mr. Coppinger was the father of three children, a boy 7 and a teen-age son, in addition to his daughter. He was employed by the Bolse-Casade Co. and to prevene the "strong box."

had been sent to Ketchum to the police report said. A money work on pre-fabricated homes under construction at Sun Val an estimated \$45.95 in receipts was taken. Officers are continu-ing the investigation.

Ing the investigation.
This is one of several burglaries reported in Twin Falls during the past two weeks. Four suspects have been arrested in provided in the second controlled the second controlled

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Corner Blue Lakes
and 2nd Ave. E.
733-1027

# Shoshone Win Contest

SHOSHONE-Shoshone Riding

Roy Couch is the drill master of Shoshone team. Association ments. Through such a system water would be collected at va-rious points throughout the street system and carried by underofficers include Stover, Frontier Field club, president; Wayne Clark, Hailey, vice president, and Roy Couch, Shoshone, sec-retary-treasurer. ground lines to a master drain sewer. Much of the drawing board

Community clubs within association are from Filer, Twin Falls Frontier Field, Hailey, Jerome, Richfield, Sheriff's Posse, Shoshone and

Six Wood River Association meets were held during the sea-son and the association will compete against Eastern Idaho Association in September in

Jones, 78, died at St. Benedict's Nursing Home, Jerome, Wednes-day evening, of a long illness. Sign was born Oct. 10, 1888, at day, a walkout the go ruled would be illegal. Ille in Doniphan, west of Halley, and other early day mining camps in this area. In 1929 she Gooding, Dies GOODING — Loren W. Reynolds, 50, died early Wednesday evening at Magic-Valley-Manor, Wendell, of a long illness.

He was born Feb. 2, 1917, at was married to Guy M. Jones at Shoshone. He died in May, 1949.

Mrs. Jones had lived her en-tire life in this area. She be-Acequia and attended school in Fairfield. In 1927 he moved to Gooding. During World War II he served in the Army. On May 29, 1950, he married Zelpha Har-rah in Butte, Mont. They have longed to Blaine County Post No 24, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Presbyterian Church in Bellevue, For two years she served as a

lived here since, Mr. Reynolds was employed as a body and fender mechanic. librarian at Ashton prior to her marriage. For 18 months, while her brother, Fred Vancil, was in

barrel revolver to contact his barrel revolver to contact his local sheriff's office.

The intruder shot and killed in Glen Coppinger, 38, Bolse construction worker who had just come to Sun Valley in connection worker who had just come to the family Sun in the Gooding County Steven W Reynolds and ILDS Church in all the Gooding County Steven W Reynolds and ILDS Church in all the Gooding County Steven W Reynolds and ILDS Church in all the Scovery Survivors include his widow. Survivors i

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)
The Alaska 67 exposition, expensively conceived, optimistically born, and property statistically in the Hanny Day School at American Control of the Hanny Day School at America born and poverty stricken coin Field on Addison Avenue.

throughout its four months existence has closed prematurely to contact a law enforcement agency.

Several persons have been questioned in connection with the murder, both locally and in other sections of the state, but no evidence has been found but no evidence has been found to instify further investigation to the said entry may in the service station. Is a solid entry may in the service station. Is a solid entry may in the service service. It is a service service service and covered it as well as the service. Members and former members are invited to attend.

rest of Fairbanks.

E. F. Stroecker, A-67 manager, announced Wednesday that the exposition celebrating the centennial of the Alaska purchase would remain closed for the Underpriviledged will chase would remain closed for the Underpriviledged will the season which was to have the amusement hall of Sunny View Courts. View Courts:



continued until Sept. 17.

Hi, Ray, Is your mamma Going to bet you go to Children's Village? What's Children's Village, Deb-

bie?
It's a new nursery school in town for 3 and 4 year elds like us. We go every morning just like the big schools, and on days when mammas go golfing or to bridge games, we stay all day and even eat lunch there.
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# Seen Today Ogden Police

her horse home to victory
Ruth Jones handing out news
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with Don Youtz . Helen
Thorne attending horse races
. . James "Pat" Burns, Jerome and Wid Conner, Shoshone, discussing sheriffs' problems . . Mr. and Mrs. Don DePew, Hansen, showing off handsome young son . . John Locklear filling in as waitress . .
Evelyn Hintze celebrating birthday anniversary and starting day anniversary and starting vacation . . Cleo Robinson commenting on well waxed floor . . . Ann Daily getting ready to leave for Canada and new job . . . Del Pinkston wear-ing plaid shirt . . Frances Kriegh, Filer, discussing forth-coming trip . . Mrs. Glynn Smith picking produce from

PLANS CANCELED

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian
Union of Postal Workers has speak to someone from the FBI. canceled its plans for a strike by some 12,000 post office clerks and dispatchers for 24 hours Friday, a walkout the government ruled would be illegal

dead on arrival at a hospital. The two-hour drama started

essing plant to arrest De Torre on a warrant for L Torre on a warrant for U. S immigration authorities. Chief Deputy W. E. Feller sald De La Torre, probably fear-ing deportation to Mexico, pulled two guns and got the drop on him and Capt. Brick Wilson. He

Smith picking produce garden . . . And overheard, "A goat is just a lamb who kidded and Mrs. George Stratford and himself into believing he knew their three children, fled to the rear of the house. During the next two hours De

When the flurry of shots enduse times news want and wounded, hit by three bullets.

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The man was identified by police as Salvador Carillo De La Torre, 29, of Ogden. He was

when two Weber County sheriff's officers went to a turkey proc

took the plant manager, Keith McMurdie, hostage and forced him to drive away, firing several shots as he did so. The officers followed and De La Torre took his hostage to a residence a few miles west of Ogden.

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### **Valley Traffic Courts**

Kenneth L. Elmore, 50, 309 fined by Judge Willis for speed. Schodde Ave., Burley, was fined 25th St., Burley, was fined \$15 ing were Curtis Shockey, 29, an illegal U turn. Claire M. Burley Police Judge Roland 501, Malta Ave., Burley, \$25; E. Willis for failure to yield the John F. Goodwin, 58, 2020 Yale was fined \$5 by Judge Willis for speed. Ave., Burley, \$25.

Dana Hall, 18, American Melvin Hixon, 52, Palace Ho-Falls, was fined \$28 by Judge tel, Burley, and Walter Biglow. Willis for speeding. Others 53, Oakley, were fined \$50 each FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

by Judge Willis for being intoxi

Richard L. Perkins, 16, 842 for making an improper turn.

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# Fire Hazard Cancels President Has Veterans Ketchum Jeep Rodeo Benefit Bill

KETCHUM — Second annual gun at the Aug. 9 meeting on Jeep Rodeo sponsored by the channeling Big Wood River, Mr. Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber | Esterholdt suggested that an for Commerce for Labor Day has educational meeting between all interested persons both for and gainst the present work policy Johnson by the Senate. The action was taken at the Chamber's regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Alpine cafe when President Merwin (Bud) | Mr. Esterholdt said definitely, but he seld with representatives of the Fish and Game Department when President Merwin (Bud) | Mr. Esterholdt said definitely, but he said he ment officers had requested the cancellation of the event because of the extreme fire hazard which exists. | Members voted to back the Members voted to back the Members voted to donate \$50 | Members including those who have served in Vietnam, has been sent President The bill's final provisions, said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., its floor manager, go far beyond the administration's budget requests. But he said he is confident the President will sign it. The bill includes these main features:

—Pension increases for two

exists.

Members voted to back the Members voted to donate \$50 Arco Chamber of Commerce in to the Wagon Days committee. Its effort to have that portion of the Yellowstone-Sun Inghava between the Park and Idaho Falls completed immediately.

In continuing a discussion be incontinuing a discussion of the Wagon Days committee.

A discussion on underground district was held, with Robert L. Vernon, manager of the Idaho Power Co., and William House, manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telephone and

### Hailey Disbands Benefit Group—

HAILEY - The Hailey branch Idaho Land Board for 20 acres Association has disbanded and by the cities of Ketchum, Sun will hold no further meetings Valley, Halley and Bellevue as here. All members should now an improved dump ground. send their dues to head offices of the company in Port Huron, Mich.

Ogly a handful of members tween Ketchum and Hailey, was been their high school e

-Pension increases for two million veterans and their wid-ows amounting to 5.4 per cent-for most recipients, with hikes up to 8.5 per cent to widows in the lowest income categories.

-Vietnam veterans would re-ceive the same levels of benefits as veterans of other conflicts. -Educational allowances for

veterans qualifying under the "Cold War" G. I. Bill would be Clayton Stewart, representing the Blaine County Commissionraised and several categories of ers, reported they have signed a 10 year lease with the State of training-would be-added.

Because of a delay in bringing up the bill, the soonest it could go into effect is Oct. 1: Sen. George D. Alken, R-Vt., said he believes the delay was caused by the administration's desire to save some \$25 million, about the

### Two Johs

PARIS, Ohio (AP) — Martha Henrich, slender, single and 22-years-old, has

two jobs—farmer and truck-driver. "I'd rather wear out than rust out sitting around," she

Savs. During the summer she farms 313 acres turning out about 300 head of cattle a

vear. When things slow down in the winter she jumps in the cab of a tractor-trailer and hauls steel around the coun-

I've seen no disrespect from men despite my competing with them," she says.
"I try to act like a lady and that usually results in even rough, tough truck drivers treating me like a lady."

### ATTEND SESSION

GLENNS FERRY-Leen Pow-ers will be teaching at Medford, Ore., this winter, after teaching in California last year. He and his wife attended the University of Idaho this summer, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers, here en route

### **FAT OVERWEIGHT**

Only a handful of members tween Ketchum and Hailey, was remain and following the death of Mrs. Anna McKay, who was treasurer, no one was able to take over this responsibility.

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Twin Falls Times News Aug. 24-25, 1967

### Take Tour

es and clerks from the Fores Service Intermountain Regional offic in Ogden took the "Show Me" trip into the Wildernessarea Tuesday and Wednesday The group spent their first night at Redfish Lake Lodge. Ralph Cisco, Sawlooth Valley ranger, guided the tour,

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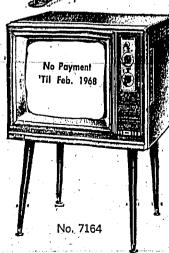
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# Tarnished Years

America suffers from - and with · more than one kind of discrimina-

Just as millions are barred from full participation in the economic life of the nation by reason of the color of their skin, other millions are excluded by an equally arbitrary classification — their age.

There are nearly 20 million men and women's aged 65 and over in the United States today, in generally better health and with more years of potentially productive life to look for-ward to than any previous genera-

Yet our system of mandatory retirement decrees that when a man reaches 65 or 60, and sometimes only 55, his services are to be considered no longer needed by the nation.

This system is completely unrealistic and ought to be abandoned, says
Dr. Irving S. Wright of Cornell University and president of the American College of Physicians.

While some persons look forward with relish to retirement, a vast number of others, says Wright, feel that they are still productive and would like to keep on working, either for financial reasons or for accomplishment or for self-esteem.

Nevertheless, they are put out to pasture for their remaining years which could be as many as 30 years, or half a lifetime of idleness.

After a few months of idleness, the doctor has observed, even those who looked forward to retirement often become disillusioned and depressed and develop a host of aches, pains, ailments and neurotic complaints. The "good life" has become a "poor life."
"There is no gain in longevity, even

with good health, if the extra years are without meaning to the individ-ual," he emphasizes. "The benefits of medical progress are but empty gestures if the beneficiaries must be dependent on pensions, social welfare or the support of others, while still capable of self-supporting effort."

The law depriving people of their Social Security checks if they earn more than a pittance should be abolished, says Wright. Retirees should be encouraged to work, he says.

Not only would it bring benefits to them in terms of self-respect and in-terest in life, but the taxes they would pay on their additional earn-ings would help to support those un-able to work because of actual "old age."

# Equal Opportunity?

Some people are still flailing the dead horse of alleged Negro intel-lectual inferiority, as if it made any difference at this stage of the game.

One of the latest examples is a booklet entitled "The Relative Intelligence of Whites and Negroes," published by The Patrick Henry Press of Richmond, Va.

Its author, Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D., Sc.D., has impeccable credentials. For 16 years he was head of Columbia University's Department of Psychology. His statistics are also above dis-

Garrett points out the well-known fact that Negroes, on the average, score much below whites in Army intelligence tests. Since 1950, between four and five million young American males from 18 to 26 have taken the Armed Forces Classification Test.

Nationwide, 19 per cent of whites and 68 per cent of Negroes have failed the tests. About 25 per cent of whites fall in the two lowest categories, whereas 75 per cent of Negroes place there. The two top score brackets contain 40 per cent of the whites but only 3.6 per cent of the Negroes.

When the scores are plotted on a graph, it is found that only about 12 per cent of all Negroes score as high as or higher than the average of all whites.

To Garrett, this overlap is another proof of Negro inferiority, for if the races were equal, he says, the over-lap would be 50 per cent. The two curves would be identical.

However, the fact that there is any overlap at all (whether it be 1 per cent or 49 per cent) renders the whole

philosophy of racism untenable. Leaving aside entirely the very vit-

MR. SPECTATOR

al question of what environmental factors may influence white-Negro scores, and even granting the possibility of certain innate racial differences, the fact remains that as long as one Negro anywhere is as intelligent as or more intelligent than one white anywhere, the denial of equal educational and social opportunity to any Negro is unjust and un-

No segregationist has ever suggested that white children below a certain IQ level be separated from white children above that level, or not be given as much education as they can possibly absorb. And certainly segregationists are not noted for recommend-ing that smart Negroes be sent to different schools from dumb Negroes, or be educated together with smart whites.

What the segregationists really want is total segregation of the races on the basis of skin color alone. The most-intelligent, cultured Negro is to be lumped with the most ignorant. The most stupid white man is to be considered inherently "superior" to the most talented black. Studies like that made by Garrett are only seized upon as a rationalization and cover blind prejudice.

Until the white racist is willing to apply an intelligence test to both races equally, until he is willing to have his own mentally deficient white child barred from association with more gifted whites AND Negroes, to be considered fit only for menial work and condemned to a substandard life in a substandard ghetto, then he had bet-ter dig up some other argument for opposing the nation's commitment to equal opportunity for all its citizens.

# About Poisoning Of Dogs There has been a wave of dog poisoning n Twin Falls and also in this area during

the past few days.

Personally, Mr. Speciator believes there ought to be special treatment for a person who would wilfully poison a dog. If caught, they should not be dealt with like ordinary criminals because they are not ordinary.

Dog poisoners possess some sort of warp ed brain and would be better off behind from bars. Of course; the taxpayers would have to feed and take care of them if this happened so it might be best to take care of them before that time.

In the early days of our country our fore-fathers, had some good ideas. One was a public whipping place for people like dog

When arrested, public notice could be given and Main and Shoshone intersection would be a good place to have the "party." Ordinarily, Mr. Speciator would be the Halley.

last one to back violence but in the case of people who poison dogs we honestly believe they should be shown no courtesy of the law. They deserve to have all that can be thrown at them.

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# House Members: Clean-Shaven Mafia

WASHINGTON House of Representatives is a kind of clean-shaven Mafia with franking privileges. Its mem-bers are-constantly-involved-inpetty conspiracies against the people by which they chisel a buck here, a buck there, Legal-

ANDREW TULLY

a guy never knows when the
nosy press will pry into his own
affairs, does he? Thus it is not
surprising that Speaker of the
House John McCormack should
depose unctuously that "I have
not knowledge of the facts" cdncernius Ray. Thaddeus Dulki's ly, these politicians are on safe cerning Rev. Thaddeus Dulski's ground, morally they smell up the Capitol rotunda.

Except in rare instances, the boys cover up for one another

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The Poverty Program's In Full Swing

enough even for the time-serving McCormack, but he has brushed it off with the statement that "Mr. Dulski sald he has done nothing wrong. I believe-Mr. Dulski." And, naturally, the House leadership has no plans to investigate. Yet Dulski, of Bulfalo, N. Y.,

has admitted he pocketed more than \$11,000 in proceeds from a fund-raising dinner liberally patronized by powerful lobbyists

CITIES

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of U.S. history when, for the

most part, the Negro was not the chief occupant of urban

slums. His move into that unhappy dominance is a thing of recent decades.

The point here is that white

Americans in the cities never did for themselves what they are today being asked to do for the disadvantaged Negro minor-

ity. They never remade the cities even when they were the direct sufferers from the choking consequences of slum life.

They not only ignored the rebuilding task but spurned the building task but spurned the property of the control of the control

planners who promised to make new growth more orderly and sensible. They may very well be repeating these errors today in the sprawling, ungainly sub-

None of this is an argument

against the rebuilding of the cities. It is a means of expres-

sing the nearly inexpressible magnitude of the task.

Americans are caught in a

painful paradox. Nearly four-fifths of them live in or around

cities. Yet they are grandly in-different toward the future of these largely shapeless organ-isms to which they are drawn and held in ever-rising num-

put them at the crossroads.

living scale, or they risk seeing huge portions of them consumed

for third-class mail users. With what must be recorded as a shining example of calculated opaqueness, Dulski sees no sig-nificance. In the circumstance that he is chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which passes on postal rate matters.

postal rate matters.

The significance is deep.

Among those who helped round
up ticket purchasers for the Dulski dinner were Harry Maginnis,
director of the Associated Third
Class Mail Users, and Jerome
Keating, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

riers.
Such friendship apparently does not go unrewarded. An amendment by Dulski to the administration's current bill to increase postal rates would save third-class mall users some \$54 million a year, which is a healthy return on the investment of only a part of Dulski's \$11,-000 take. The savings, of course, will be made up in postal rate increases to be paid by the face-less taxpayer, who employs no Maginnises and throws no testi-mon i a 1 dinners for Thaddeus

Meanwhile, Dulski's commit-

tee is considering a pay increase for postal workers, represented so ably, if rather expensively, by Jerome Keating.

In short, Dulski has committed the same breach of ethics for which Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut was censured by the connection was censured by the Senate, The fact Dodd collected \$116,083 for his private bank ac-count is interesting, but irrele-vant to the ethical issue in-

volved.

It is useless to ask if the House has lower standards than the Senate, which is not exactly a refuge for Eagle Scouts. The members' indifference to Dulski's conduct makes that plain, in a manner that would warm the heart's cockles of a Sicilian colive oil smuggler. "Mr. Dulski has said he has done nothing wrong," says McCormack plously. "I believe Mr. Dulski, Dulski, however, seems lessure of his innocence than his pal McCormack, He says plain.

sure of his innocence than his pal McCornack. He says plain-tively that "If the people elect me again I promise I'll never let anybody throw me another dinner." In police precints, such a deposition is regarded darkly as a sign of a guilty consci-

### JAMES MARLOW

# **About Hugh Black**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not all his fellow senators liked the idea of seeing Hugo Black on the Supreme Court. And 30 years ago today, when the Senate approved his appointment, the vote was 63 to 16. It was a symbolic split.

There has been divided opinion about him since, with some switcharounds. He has done some switching himself since President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him to the court,

In his public years he has been called a lot of things: rac-ist, bigot, absolutist, activist, liberal, radical. Perhaps his greatest contribution has been concern for individual freedom and being a goad to the other eight justices.

Black did some switching be-

fore ever reaching the court. He foined the Ku Klux Klan for two years at the start of his political career—perhaps he thought it was a good way to get votes—but quit just before he ran successfully for the Senate in 1926. This came back to haunt him.

He was different things at dif-ferent times in the Senate. One writer, Daniel Berman, points out Black fought against an an-tilynching bill but denounced

violence against Negroes.

He alienated the Klan by backing a Catholic, Al Smith for president in 1928. He became a shiring liberal and ultra-New Dealer, helped author the wage-hour law, backed Roose-well on his court-negler place. velt on his court-packing plan.

velt on his court-packing plan.
Black's competency was questioned as soon as Roosevelt picked him for the court. But the biggest storm of his life broke with the news he had been a Klansman, Liberals screamed in pain, although he later became a liberal darling, and they called Oct. 4, 1937, the

and they cause Oct. 4, 1837, the day he took his seat on the court, "Black Monday."

In his years on the bench he has been an individualist. He dissented 16 times from the majority opinions in his first year as a tistice. as a justice.

His concern for the individual showed up early, too. Over his protest the court in 1942 decided a state doesn't have to provide a lawyer for a man on trial who is too poor to hire one. By 1963 the court had come around to Black's thinking and reversed

He also showed the long view in 1941 when he dissented from the majority opinion upholding an injunction against peaceful picketing. By the mid-1860s the court was throwing out one con-viction after another of Negroes jailed for picketing and sit-ins.

But there are contradictions in Black which he, seems una-ware of Back in 1942, in a case involving the Bill of Rights and its guaranteed freedom of speech, Black went along with the majority in holding that freedom of speech is not abso-

The court said some kinds of

The court said some kinds of speech, such as that which inflicts injury or tends to incite to breaching the peace, are not absolute and have to be weighed against the public interest.

Black agreed to such limits on freedom for in 1944 he wrote the majority opinion backing the government's right to yank thousands of Japanese-Americans out of their West Coast homes and put them in "relocation" centers at a time a Japanese at the such as the such a

homes and put them in "relocation" centers at a time a Japanese invasion was feared.

Later Black became a startllng exponent of the idea that
such freedoms as a those of
speech are "absolute" and can't
be abridged by Congress.

At the same time he said:
"Nobody has ever said that the
First Amendment (protecting
freedom of speech) gives people
a right to go anywhere...or say
anything they want to say."

But he also said "wifhout exception" nothing should be done

But he also said 'Without exception' nothing should be done to people for what they say.

Then this year he wrote the majority opinion upholding the conviction of 32 Negroes for picketing outside a jail.

Said Black "The U.S. Conetic.

Said Black: "The U.S. Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its own property for its own lawful nondiscriminatory purpose."

But Black makes his own argument about the "absolute" freedom of speech fallacious if he says it's absolutely free but only under certain conditions. In trying to give a simple explana-tion of his view on freedom he has made it simplistic.

### But the racial struggle has WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D. On Heart Repair

Q-Our insurance examiner says my husband has a decompensated heart. What does this mean? Is it serious?

A-When there is a leak in one of the heart valves the heart must pump more blood, to compensate for the leak. When, as the leak gets bigger or the heart gets weaker, it can no longer do this there is a backing up of the circulation and water logging of the tissues. This is decompensation and it is indeed serious. The best results are now obtained by operating on the heart and repairing or re-

placing the diseased valve.

Q-My doctor says I have a tilted heart. What causes this and is it anything to be alarmed about?
A—I assume that what you

have is an enlargement of the left side of your heart. This is usually caused by a narrowing of the aortic valve or an incomplete closure of that valve. Some leakage usually results. So long as there is no decompensation (manifested by swelling of the ankles and shortness of breath) there is no cause for alarm.

Q-I am in my 60s and have en taking diglioxin for rheu-been taking diglioxin for rheu-matic heart disease. Are there any bad side effects? I find that if I take a tablespoon of honey before retiring it helps me sleep. Is this harmful in any way? I read that taking kelp tablets helps a person with heart trouble to breathe more A—Too great a dosage of any digitalis preparation may cause nausea and weakness. If honey helps you to sleep, by all means use it but don't rely on kelp or any other seaweed to improve your shortness of breath.

Q-What causes an enlarged heart? Is it dangerous? Is there any special diet for it?

A—There are several causes of cardiac enlargement—chiefly valvular heart disease, chronic high blood pressure and emphy-sema. The degree of seriousness would depend on whether or not your heart is decompensated. There is no special diet for this

Q-Does a normal blood pressure mean a normally functioning hear? Where can I write information on heart dis

A—Although a high blood pressure may in time interfere with normal heart function, a normal blood pressure is com-mon in persons with angina pectoris and other forms of heart disease. You can get lit-erature-on-heart disease by writing to the American Heart Association, 44 East 23d St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadi, M.D., In care of this paper, While Dr. Brandstadt camer answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future /

**PAUL HARVEY** 

**BRUCE BIOSSAT** 

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Many

leading Americans, today are talking about "remaking U. S. cities" as if we could take them

to the corner shopping center, have them dry-cleaned and pressed and offer them up as totally suitable for them up as

totally suitable for good living by whites, Negroes and whom-

The proposal, of course, is for a mammoth undertaking which would cost hundreds of billions

of dollars. Taken literally as a plan to wipe out the unlivable areas of American cities, it in-

volves the replacement of hund-reds of square miles of dwel-lings and commercial structures

in urban cores across the coun-

have been in the making for periods from a few decades up to a century or more. Their development coincides with this

nation's expansion from a frail rural society into a modern in-

If such broad areas must now

be scrapped and refitted at a phenomenal cost, it is a damn-

ing commentary on the unfold-ing society which produced

What was all the labor for, in

this traditionally self-congratu-latory America, if the net of it —after the skyscrapers and the fancy show streets—was a mass

of ill-designed, undurable, quick-

ly unlivable dwellings crammed together in smothering array?

dustrial supergiant.

As they now exist, these areas

# The Faces Of The Future

**Urban Problems Inherited** 

tory as the crown of civilization. But there never has been any-

thing regal about great sectors of New York, Chicago, Philadel-phia, Detroit, Cleveland and a long list of other American cities.

Perceptive analysts like Irv-ing Kristol have pointed out

that around the turn of the cen-tury, when their dwellings were far, far newer than today, the

slums in some of these places were more crowded and, in

some ways more oppressive

This is not an argument that they therefore must be endured as they are. On the contrary, it

is simply noted to indicate that the physical shortcomings of the

American city are not only of long standing but in many in-stances were built in from the

Another matter that should be

observed:
The unlivability of such places was always understood. But, notwithstanding the proliferation of public housing and the fan-

ning out of urban renewal, there never has been a truly massive assault on the slums in all the

long decades they have scarred

Many urban specialists, in-deed, have argued that the growth of new slums has con-sistently outrun the elimination

of old ones.

All of this held true in a span their unlivability.

the cities.

physically than now.

Home base for me is a sky-scraper office overlooking Mich-lgan Avenue in Chicago. No pub-lic transportation is available at ite transportation is available at the pre-dawn hour when my work day begins, so I drive. When the work day is done I drive home to our mostly-white suburt through a mostly-

negro neighborhood.

Traffic is tediously slow at

that going home time so I seek soothing music on the car radio and amuse myself by watching the antics of the youngsters on porches, steps, sidewalks and at the curbside.

and my heart is nine parts mush to start with, stay on his These are the faces of the for the stars.

future; I worry about them.
The houses in which they live,

somehow we never felt sorry for ourselves. We envied with-out resentment. I remember when we as youngsters saw some Dapper Dan drive by in his Stutz Bearcat some one of us would likely whistle low and say, "Hey, I wish I had that — and he had a better one"

— and he had a better one."

Eventually many of us d id have the things which we considered most worth working for and society, meanwhile, had the benefit of our work.

The politicians of the 1930s included some old-fashioned Fourth of July fireworks in every campaign speech. They dld not protest our country's "unfairness to the underprivileged." They kept us reminded how fortunate we were to live the curbside.

To gazo upon the wide-eyed innocence of a small Negro child with characteristically meat hair and that wonderful, leged." They kept us reminded white-toothed grift would surely how fortunate we were to live soften the most calloused heart in this last wonderful land the statement of the statement where any man — willing to stay on his toes — can reach

I cannot even imagine how difficult my own life might have the cramped y a r ds in which been if, instead, class stile had they play, are altogether as adequate as the ones you and I ous, determined to get more for grow up in — but nobody told ourselves by stealing from our neighbors.

ting whatever one wants.
Will the little ones I will pass

ing and the broadcasts of in-flammatory utterances by Negro misleaders conspiring to make them feel "different"?

will the little ones I will pass
on the drive home tonight be
laughing less than just a few
months ago — or does it just
seem so?
Are the conversations of their
elders and the telecasts of riot-

Will they then be chented of childhood's innocent while and, on these faces of the future, will that beautiful smile be turn-ed upside down prematurely and

pear it."

Presently our frightened government prepares to feed the hand that bites. Other ethnic minorities watch with intense in-

row up in — but nobody told ourselves by stealing from our permanently?

s we were "deprived." neighbors. I don't know; I can only pray
We were depression babies but Author William Faulkner, No-

bel and Pulitzer prize winner, said that Negroes, to attain equality and justice, "have got to be changed completely."

'He said Negroes "must carn freedom and equality by becoming individually responsible to bear it."

Presently our friethead care.

terest to see if hateful violence is, in fact, the shortcut to get-

ensily. Is this true?



FIRST LINE in forest fire defense is the lookout stationary or air. Dennis Robinson, employed in the Rock Creek area, is typical of the Sawtooth National Forest Service, lookouts. A College of Southern Idaho student, he scans the horizon for the dreaded signs of smoke that indicate the

# **Idahoans** To Attend U.S. Legion Meet GOODING Thirty cight Legionaires and members of the American Legion Anvillors Schools in Glennwood and according to the American Legion Anvillors Mrs. Carrie Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness. Born Aug. 27, 1887, in Glennwood and according to the American Legion Anvillors Schools in Glennwood and according to the American Legion Anvillors The Annie Annie Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness. Born Aug. 27, 1887, in Glennwood and according to the Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness. Born Aug. 27, 1887, in Glennwood and according to the Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness. Born Aug. 27, 1887, in Glennwood and according to the Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness. Born Aug. 27, 1887, in Glennwood and according to the Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness. Born Aug. 27, 1887, in Glennwood and according to the Annie Stimson, 79, 305 Fourth Ave. N., died Wednesday morning in a local knosital of a brief illness.

wood, Iowa, she attended schools in Glennwood and came to Twin Falls from Iowa 45 tend the 49th national convention of their groups in Boston starting this week end, Chet Floyd, past state Leelon come. Floyd, past state Legion com-mander and chairman of the convention delegation, said today. The convention starts Fri day and ends Aug. 31.

worthington, Connie was in Green and Heidi Stults, all red.

Ariz., and Mary E. Stimson, Twin Falls. Also surviving are two brothers, Edwin Durk, Las vegas, Nev., and Frank Durk, Las vegas, Nev., and Frank Durk, Las vegas, Nev., and Frank Durk, Williams, Calif.

A resolution adopted by the Idaho American Legion at its annual convention at Mountain Horne in July will be before the U.S. take all military steps necessary to win the war, including blockading ports where war supplies are delivered to the Communists, and clarification. Communists, and closing all land avenues of supplies and manpower, Floyd said.

Mrs. Paul Brown, Filer; Mrs Alice Hof, Jerome, and Mrs. published repor Neta McClain, Eden, also will to divorce him

Mr. Floyd said the Idaho Po tato and Onion Commission and the J. R. Simplot Co. have made arrangements for Idaho baker potatoes to be served at the an nual banquet to be given ir honor of the national command er, Aug. 29, which will be attended by about 1,400 persons.

### **District Has** No Large Fires

SHOSHONE-There have been no sizeable fires in this district. Bureau of Land Management thus far this summer, according

A five man overhead crew was sent from this office this week to fight in the Boise dis-

Mrs. Stimson Is Taken By Death

TOKYO (AP) — Ratna Sari Dewi, 27, Japanese-born wife of deposed Indonesian President Sukarno, denied Wednesday published reports that she plans

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN ANI FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

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Defendan

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Defendant
Under and by virtue of an Order
of Sale issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled Court, in the above endefendant could be a supported to the sale of the above
a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 16th day of August, 1967, for the sum of \$2.980.76. I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described real property, to wit:
Lot six (8), in Block "B" of the Tranquil Addition to the, City of Buhl, Idaho, according to the office of the recorder of Twin

morning.

Due to the growth and wet spring, a heavy fire season was expected and the public in general is still reminded of textreme hazard.

Fire fighting crews are largely made up of college students—only vacation and since their vacation will soon end, this may pose a problem if large fires break out during the fall.

A five man overhead crow unique to the recombination of the recombination of the sails was accused.

Interest and claim of the above described real property to sails yet and the control of the latter of the united States, all right, and the above described real property to sails yet and the control of the latter with a location and since their vacation will soon end, this may pose a problem if large fires break out during the fall.

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Dated at Twin Falls, Idaho, on thi
23rd day of August, 1867.
JAMES H. BENHAM,
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County, Idaho, a
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IGA Corn Oil MAKE DELICIOUS SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS NITHOUT COOKING

IN SOUTH PARK

tional fire prevention campaign aimed at the public. Smokey is now a patented trademark

of the Forest Service, and mil-lions of people have become his followers," Mr. Fry explain-

Constant public contact, then

doused campfire.

Smokey, because of his connection with the fire and quickly became the spearhead of a na-

Twin Falls Times-News

velopment, citizenship training and physical and mental fit-

The Snake River Council has scheduled meetings with scout unit leaders in each of the coun-cil's six districts to explain this year's roundup. The roundup year's roundup. The roundup will be held between Sept. Il and Dec. 15 and it is expected that more than 1,255 new Scouts will be enrolled during the membership-campaign.

Boys who want to become scouts in September may get information about the nearest scout unit by contacting the Scout Service Center, 164 Main Ave. N., phone 733-2067.

Boys between the ages of eight and ten, inclusive, may become Cub Scouts, while boys who are 11 or older are eligible to be Boy Scouts and high school

# **Blaine County Fair Results**

4-H CLOTHING Bedtime Outfit

Cheryl Byington, blue.

Wearable Woolens
Barbara Baird, Nancy Wurst, is one area of fire prevention, and it involves informing John Q. Public of the serious consequences of a casually discarded cigarette or match, or a hastily lean Stocking and Patricia Day, Fall Flattery

Mary O'Donnell, red FOODS

doused campfire.

"We try to work closely with children, s h o w in g films at schools and using other methods, and Smokey has been especially effective in this area," the ranger said. "These children will he the forest users of towill be the forest users of to-morrow, and if we can make them aware of the necessity of fter, all red.

Division II

Holly Peck, two blue; Glenda
Stocking, one blue, Connie
Green, three blue and all disprotecting the forest, our work will be rewarded," he added. Also connected with the fire prevention program here, as well as nationally, is signing—clear, easily readable signs warning of fire danger.

"This endeavor, however, is the state of the sta

Gale Stocking, red Let's Entertain Barbara Baird, one blue and

not extremely effective because of the public tendency to ignore that which is common, Mr. Fry pointed out.

Finally involved in the fire 4-H Miscellaneous Finally involved in the fire prevention program, after treatment of flash fuels, campsite improvement, public contact and prevention /campaigns is the

in a local partial or complete closure of Day, blue and district. Child Care 1: Carolyn Sparks, in Glennattended earlier campaigns, is the district. Child Care I: Carolyn Sparks, when conditions reach the Holly Peck and Barbara Sweat, and came lowed only in Improved areas lowed only in Improved areas

4-H DEMONSTRATIONS

Home Economics
Senior Division: Barbara

Richard Clair Stimson in Glennwood, Dec. 17, 1907. He died
in May, 1834. She was a member of the Twin Falls Methodist
Church and of the Primrose
Rehekah Lodge 76.

Survivors are three sons and
one daughter, Robert Clair Stimson, Hayward, Calif.; Lewis R.
Stimson, Missoula, Mont; Vernon Eugene Stimson, Glendale,
Ariz., and Mary E. Stimson,

Stimson, Mary E. Stimson,
After these steps, the only Junior Division: Barbara
move, in extremely explosive
explosive explosive
conditions, is to close the forest
blue and district.
Junior Division: Barbara
Baird, Mary O'Connell, both
blue and district.
Junior Division: Roberta Day,
Cromplete losure of the Sawtooth National Forest was necessitated last year because of extreme conditions, but the last
complete closure here was in
Green and Heidi Stults, all red.
4H Home Economics
Judging Contest Teams
Judging Contest Teams

FRYERS

Solid Heads/Crisp

Livestock Judging Contest Senior Division: Jack Barton, 410; Dick Simpson, 380; Lennie (red; Edith Styhl, white. Hollyhocks Lena Buck, Eldredge, 365; De fer (alternate) 350. Dennis Henne Pansy Lena Buck, blue; Vida Thomp

Junior Division: Jim Barton, 410; Dennis-Baird, 380; Krea Mecham, 350, and John Cenarson, red. rusa (alternate), 335.

Division I

Sheila Green, Joyce Day, Julie
Trotter, all blue and district.

Diana Snarks, Toni Lynn BarRobert Hennefer, two red. FFA

Breeding Heiler Leslie Sweat, one red. Fat Lamb Monte Stocking, two blue.

Dairy
Robb Peck, two blue.

Potatoes Bill and Clyde Molyneux, each

Grain Clyde Molyneux, one red.

OPEN CLASS — FLOWERS
Petunia arrangements: Janet
Green, blue; Mary Hunt, red.
Helen Chaumell, white.
Sipgle Petunia
Heren Chaumell, one blue. one red; cean Kirkiand, one blue, one red, one white; Mar-jorie Edwards, one white; Mrs. Harold C. Johnston, four blue, five reds; Myrl Carlson, one blue; Heidi Stults, one blue; three red, one white.

Nina Peterson, one red, two white; Ruth Crofts, one blue, one red, one white; Walnah By-ington, two blue, two red; Doro-Snapdragons
Nevada Strode, one blue;
Chris Day, one red; Helen Chauthy Drussel, one red; Elsie Brown, four blue, one red; Leah Kirkland, one red; Leola Payne,

Verbenea Walnah Byington, red.

Candy Peck, blue. Elza Brown, blue; Bernice Sweat, red; Lena Buck, white. Gladioli Elza Brown, blue; Bernice Sweat, red; Lena Buck, white. Gladloll Dora Rush, blue; Emily Olson, lington, blue; Edith Styhl, red;

two-blue, two red; Emily Olson, two blue, two red. OPEN CLASS—PRODUCE

Nevada Strode, white, Red beets: Ellen Green, blue

Red beets: Ellen Green, blue; Robert Worthington, red; Wallace Mecham, white. Red potatioes: Cheryl Worthington, blue. Wallace Mecham, red. Sweet worn: Cheryl Worthington, blue; Wallace Mecham, red. Green Beans: Roberta Day, blue; Robert Worthington, red; Wallace Mecham, white. Pansy. Arrangement

Erma Knight, blue.

Dahlias
Ruth Crofts, blue.

Gladioli Arrangement Squash: Wallace Mecham, blue; Nina Peterson, red. Rhu-Walnah Byington, blue; Ruth Crofts, red.

Best Artistic Arrangement brb: James Eakin, red. Rud-barb: James Eakin, red. Crookneck squash: Wallace Me-cham, blue. Netted Gem pota-toes: Wallace Mecham, blue. Apricots: Edith (Stylh, blue. Peppers: Marjorle Edwards, one Best Attack Attacked and the Erma Knight, blue; Elsa Brown, red; Peggy Hunt, white.

Mixed Arrangement Roberta Day, blue; Helen Chaumell, red.

OPEN CLASS—FOODS

Nettie Baird, one blue; Gina

OPEN CLASS—FOODS
Nettie Baird, one blue; Gina
Rudd, one white; Ellen Green,
one red; Leola Payne, one blue,
one red; Leola Payne, one blue,
one red; Leola Kirkland, one
blue, one red, one white:

Marjorie Edwards, one
blue, one red, cone white:

Marjorie Edwards, one
wards, blue; Wallace Mecham,
red. Cucumbers: Marjorie Ed-Green, blue.

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the national folk festival asso ciation's festival calendar, ac

SEMINAR SET

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The first in a series of three Idaho seminars on federal-state issues in manpower administration Miss Shudduck said the calendary actions festival calendar, actions festivated festivates festivated festivates festivated festivates festivated festivates festivated festivates festivated festivates m manpower administration
will be held in Moscow Sept. 6.
A second seminar will be in bublication — covered events
Bolse Sept. 7 and a third in Pocatello Sept. 8.

1968.

Boise Sept. 7 and a tinu in catello Sept. 8.

Among the speakers will be Endicott Peabody of Washington, D.C., assistant director of BOISE (AP) Provisions in the Office of Emergency Planning and a former governor of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

Big68.

RULES OUTLINED the new Idaho law requiring motor vehicle inspection were outlined Wednesday at the first of a series of public hearings on the law.

GAIN REGISTERED
BOISE (AP)—Idaho registered the largest percentage gain
of northwest states in savings
deposited in banks and institutions during the first half of
1867, it was announced Wednesday

the law.
Harold Davis, state vehicle inspection division director for the
State Department of Highways,
explained provisions of the law
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Harold Davis, state vehicle inspection division director for the
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uons during the first half of 1967, it was announced Wednesday.

Louise shadduck, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, sald Idaho had a 7.4 per cent gain over the first part of 1966 in savings, Washington had a 6.5 per cent gain, Montana 6.1 per cent and Oregon 5.2 per cent. Oregon 5.2 per cent.

Oregon 5.2 per cent.

Idaho's biggest gain was in savings deposits in national parts are needed to pass the banks, which was 10.9 per cent safety inspection, he said, the or more than \$37 million in adretained by the station must

RESIGNS LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) —Po no additional—fee would be Sgt. Jack Fannan, who charged for the inspection

# American Planes Bomb 225 Key Targets



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PARK RANGER Homer Leach Inspects a burned out fire line that was breached when high winds caused a blow-up on the Glacier Wall fire in Glacier National Park, Mont. About

6,100 acres have been burned since the lightning caused fires erupted more than a week ago. Some fires are being controlled while others still burn. (AP wirephoto)

# Ocean Trip Rough For Immigrants

sengers had been packed in the packed with humans to the point that it is difficult to understand ashore when I got there. What I saw was—about 200 human them. saw was-about 200 human beings, male and female, young

### **Riding Club** Has 1-Week Excursion

BURLEY - Members of the Cavalier Riding Club, Mini-Cas, sla, recently returned from a one-week excursion on horse back through much of the primitive area of the Sawtooth Moun-

ships when Pakistan became an that year, died on the voyage or independent nation in 1947.

RAMONA

THEATRE

BUHL, IDAHO

"Here you can see records of 300 and 400 people sailing in one ship," said Cmdr. May. "Yet ship," said Cmdr. May, "Yet, the casualties were not as high as one might think."

The descriptions at the exhibi-tion—all in bold type— pull no

The description—all in bold type—pull no punches.

"They emigrated for many reasons," says one. "More than half of them were Irish, driven out by poverty, and the great famines of the 1840s. Many were Scots, forced by overpopulation and the policy of their landlords to escape conditions such as you see here."

Below are etchings of miserable huts, floors of damp earth, their roofs leaky.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman says many American consumers would be happy to many more for groceries if they

Participating in the trek were their roofs leaky.

Participating in the trek were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding and Cammy Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glorfield, Jane Davis, Carleson Tolman and daughter and Marie Guisasola, all Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morely and Marie Guisasola, all Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Posey and son and Mr. and Mrs. David Ramsey and son, all Burley.

The club rode to many scenic areas including Sawtooth Lake, Alpine Lake, Toxaway Lake, Alpine Lake, Toxaway Lake, Alce Lake, Twin Lakes and Petit Lake, enjoying such activities as Fishing and hiking.

FLEET PREDICTED

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)

The Pakistan merchant fleet will have 98 ships by 1970, Defense Minister A. R. Khan reported. It consisted of three ships when Pakistan became an independent nation in 1947.

Theatre

CURTAIN 8:30 P.M.

LAST CALL

Antique

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Festival



# United States Has Big Stake In owe them a lot. The debt is illustrated in two froms of graphic history just opened at Britain's Maritime Museum at Greenwich. It shows migration and especially during the it come at Greenwich. It shows migration and especially during the intensity of the carty part of the great wavard during the 18th century. "It was," says Cmdr, W. "The records show that when the same of the control of th

scheduled stop in Glenns Ferry on his recent trip from Twin Falls to Boise, when his car ran out of gas nearby, and he dropped in to "fill 'er up" and shake a few hands at the same time.



struggle for a whole generation whence must come leaders to trains fashion that future.

Colorful

MILAN Italy (AP)—They plan to pave the town red in Milan, or at least part

Art experts in the city public works office have decided after considerable study that red paving can bring out the beauty of an-cient architecture far better than black asphalt.

# Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, for what was said to be overly tight restrictions on the bombing. In the past month the administration has expanded the application has expanded the administration has expanded t proved target list to allow strikes within 10 miles of Chi-ha's border and has given mili-Letter Threat

ha's border and has given military leaders greater leeway in bombing in and around the capital city of Hanoi.

Defense officials insisted last week the loosening up in bombing was a logical evolution of the air campaign and not a result of Ford's criticism.

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County jail inmate was indicted wednesday on a federal charge of threatening to kill the U. S. President and the U. S. attorney the properties of the man charged.

Earl Edwin Austin was Indictive to the man charged.

sult of Ford's criticism.

In response to questions, the Pentagon provided a breakdown of the types of key targets which have been attacked by a federal grand jury, which contended in its indiction. Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft since the bombing began in February 1965. These include:

In the man charged.

Earl Edwin Austin was Indicted by a federal grand jury, which contended in its indiction. The would carry out a "death sentence" on Johnson.

The letter was intercented be-

Also listed in the indictment

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assault in connection with an al

sites.

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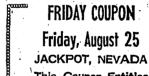
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN doesn't strike me as the it-DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly responsible type, but how long

It think) who works in the filling station where I trade regularly.

We exchanged conversation and I found out he goes to an engineering college near here. We are also the same religion. For the last three months he has been saying to me, "When are you going to take me out?"

Then I say to him, "YOU are supposed to take ME out." Then he says, "I don't take girls out. They take ME out." and he kind of laughs and drops the subject right there. Abby, I am interested in him. He's very nice looking and we exist? Often these community. About the subject right there cations are from people we sel-

Marian Martin cations are from people we seldom see, we shouldn't recognize them if they appeared at

triend said she heard a brideto-be and her mother discussing
the wedding invitation list, and
the mother said, "Let's invite
So and So's. They will be good
for a nice gift." Then months
later, these young people send
a juvenile unenthusiastic "thank
you," sometimes mentioning the
wrong gift.

wrong gift.

Baby after baby is duly announced by a printed card, giving us further opportunities to Must youth be served forev. Meeting Held

DEAR PAST: A gift, be it a card or a Cadillac, should be voluntary. Feeling as you do, but "donating" anyway, only helps to perpetuate the "racket."

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Whenever a woman asks me publicly (with obvious feline overtones) whether I am wearing a wig, or is that "my own" hair, I look directly at her bosom and ask, "Are you wearing falsies or are they your own?"

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reaction whether the query has hit home in more ways than

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BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. John Prilucik, Buhl, announce the en-gagement of their granddaugh-ter, Linda Lee Forest, to Ray-mond Joslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joslin, Twin Falls.

Miss Forest is the daughter of Mrs. David Rowe, Moses Lake, Wash., and Stanley Forest,

the program, Procedure."

Club Has Dance

were roasted outdoors.

A June wedding is planned.

# Social Events

GOODING - Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. My-ron Bliss is the caller. All square BUHL-Members of the Ome ga Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, dancers are welcome. Those attent at the home of Geraldine tending are asked to bring sand-Beach for the Beginning Day wiches or dessert, meeting. Officers and committee chairman gave reports on

MARILYN M. SCHROEDER

Miss Schroeder

Reveals Troth

# past and future activities. New yearbooks and program books were distributed to the mem Feted At Shower

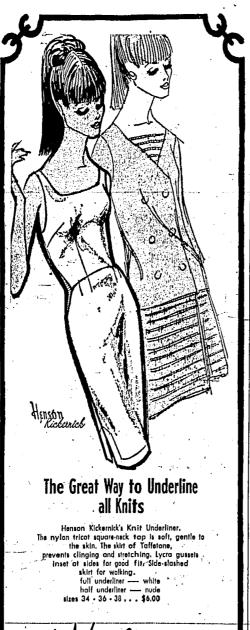
Mrs. Val Dene Anderson gave the program, "Parliamentary, at a miscellaneous shower re-Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Miss leach and Mrs. Vern Rodig.

Mrs. Freeman and Paula Eaton the close of the meeting by Miss Beach and Mrs. Vern Rodig. The next regular meeting is Sept. 6 at the home of Mrs. Peras hostesses.

Pages for a scrapbook, of the life of the honoree, were made by the guests. The one that suited the fancy of the honored guest was made by Diane Niel-son and she was presented a prize. The prize in another contest was presented to Mrs. Christine Scarrow. TUTTLE-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner hosted the Tuttle Hill-toppers Square Dance Club at

The gift table was centered with a miniature bride and circ Vern Schroeder was the caller for a dance held on the lawn. let of red rosebuds,

Miss Scheel opened and dis Wieners and corn - on - the - cob played her gifts, assisted by Miss Nielson, Miss Eaton and Mrs. Victor Gallo and Mr. and Miss Nielso Mrs. Farrell Jensen were guests. Joan Maltz.



**DOWNTOWN** 



ANNAMARIE EASTMAN

### Miss Eastman, Tipton Name Wedding Date

BUHL — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Marilyn Marie Schroeder to David Leonard Kramer, Schuyler, Neb., is announced by her par-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John D. East-

### Concordia Teachers College, Women, Host Seward, Neb., next spring. Mr. Kramer was graduated from Schuyler High School and served two years in the Navy. The Military Waiting Will Chib mot recently at Next Served.

The Military Waiting Wives Club met recently at Nat-Soo-He is engaged in farming at Pah for a swim and picnic sup-

per.
The next scheduled event will any military branch who is serving away. Further information can be

The YWCA fall schedule, in cluding classes in gultar, bridge, self-improvement, knitting and slimnastics, begins Sept. 11, with registration set for Sept. 5.

Fall Schedule

Outlined For

Local YWCA

All registrations for women's lasses must be made by Sept. 8, officials noted, and may be made through the telephone or in person at the YWCA Build-

The slimnastics classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays

Vern Gilbert is the instructor.

Wayne Wynkoop will instruct on top and vinegar in the middle. Cover with crust and bake ginning Sept. 11. The schedule includes instruction of house wives elementary folk guitar at 2 p.m. weekly; sixth through eighth graders elementary folk at 4:30 p.m.; elementary rock at 4:30 p.m.; adult and high school elementary folks at 7 p.m., and secondary folk guitar for all ages at 8 p.m.

FANRFIELD Mrs. Sarah Lyanarie, Gooding, was a special every folk the Ruth and Nami

9:30 a.m. Duplicate bridge will

The next scheduled event will be an Hawaiian luau at 7 p.m. Friday, hosted by Mrs. Bill under the direction of Mrs. Lor-Pressy, 220 8th Ave. W. Any en lighble person is welcome to attend. Eligibility consists of any wife who has a husband in any military branch who is

Further information can be gin at the Presbyterian Church obtained by contacting the Gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Sept. able during day classes for a membership chairman, 733-9331, or the YM-YWCA, 733-4384. Volleyball for women will be- 4384.

Momen's Section

# Magic Valley Favorites

Green Tomato Pie

Aug. 24-25, 1967

12 medium green tomatoes
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons vinegar

held at 9:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays beginning Sept. 11, and at 7:30 p.m.
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Mrs. Warren Williams will instruct knitting classes at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. These classes will be limited to 10 persons.

A display of antique glass and china articles by various members was directed by Mrs. Walstruck knitting classes at 1:30 presented an article on the life to the life of Fanny Crosby for the devotional service.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor—The recipe, becomes the

Twin Falls Times-News

### Picnic Held

MURTAUGH - The Happy Hour Club met recently for a picnic at the Twin Falls City Park, Mrs. Hubert Syverson was hostess.

Mrs. Del Wright and Mrs. Rev Deahl received wedding anniversary gifts from their secret





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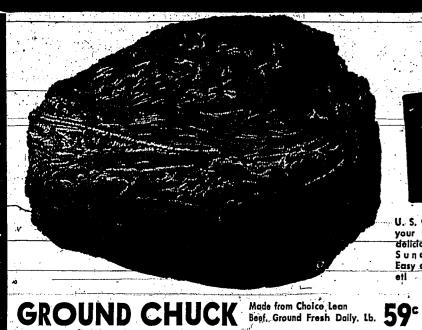


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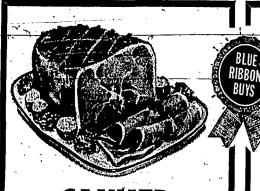
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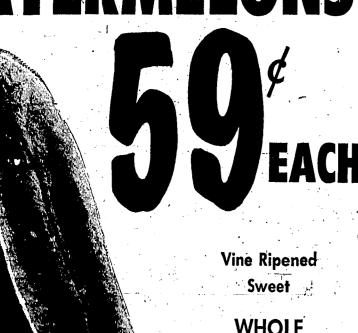
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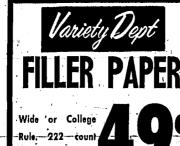
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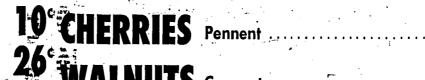
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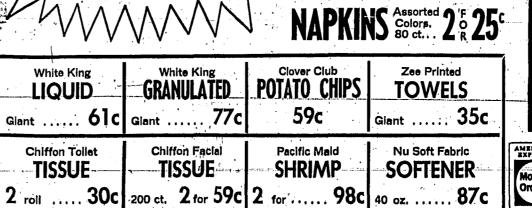


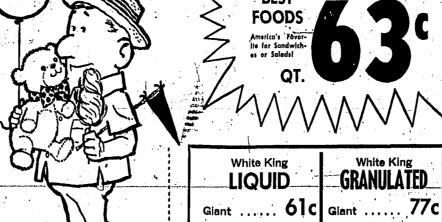
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TISSUE-

# Racial Scene Dominated By Post Mortems

tinued in the nation's cities.
New Haven, Conn., saw only scattered incidents mar an otherwise, peaceful night.
Mobile police patrols enforced an 11 p.m. curfew in New Haven, making the first time since Sunday the curfew hour had

Sunday the curfew hour had been later than 8 p.m. Police re-ported a reduced number of ar-

rests.
The Senate Judiciary Committee turned Wednesday to Negro youths in an attempt to find out what they want and how looting, burning and rioting can be pre-

burning and rioting can be prevented.

Young Negroes from Harlem, Washington and Tampa, Fla., said the Negro wants people to show that he is respected, that he is wanted and that he is regarded as a human being.

Sen.—Robert —F.—Kennedy, D-N.Y., told a union gathering in New York that a "legacy of past indifference" has caused America to become embroiled in crises at home and abroad, "We have rebuilt our cities with gleaming stores—and new housing, but we have destroyed the neighborhoods of the poor, and imprisoned them in ghettos," he said.

Warren M. Christopher, new U. S. deputy attorney general, said the cure to ills that sparked summer riots lies in the nation's overwhelmingly white suburbs but said the suburbanites aren't likely to help right now. likely to help right now.

He predicted they would not

### Leaders Of Two Unions' Clash Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of two unions that were part of a nationwide rail walkout last month clashed sharply as a White House panel opened hearings into the prolonged labor

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., head of the presidential board assigned the task of engineering a settlement, heard spokesment for both labor and management Wednesday, then called for writ ten statements and recessed the hearings until next Tuesday.

The argument between the labor leaders flared outside the

J. W. O'Brien, vice president of the AFL-CIO sheetmetal workers union, fired the first shot in calling the two-day walk-cont "senseless and useless" and contending it shackled all the unions with compulsory arbitration

Writing in a union publication, O'Brien blamed the strike on P.L. "Roy" Siemiller, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

Siemiller responded quickly, writing in a letter to his own union's members that O'Brien was only trying to justify himself with the sheetmetal workers for not having joined the strike sooner.

The machinists launched the strike July 16 and were followed the following day by the sheet-metal workers and four other

By The Associated Press | now accept closer ties with the | A spokesman for the real estimates | len, a director of the National goal of residential integration." | Riot hearings and post-mortems dominated the racial that might help alleviate big Washington that the drive for Boards, told the Senate Banking major religions and labor supsecence Wednesday as quiet concity problems but said subur-open housing has hindered at subcommittee those subco



WEARING PROTECTIVE gear police carry blasting powder and other explosives captured early Wednesday in a series of raids on Bronx homes and business establishments owned by persons identified by authorities as "right wingers." The raids collected 250,000 rounds of ammunition, an anti-tank gun, sub-machine gun, dynamite and wire. (AP wirephoto)

Exercising
PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(AP) — David Salk's pet,
Sherwood, slipped off

Wednesday,
"I guess he wanted some exercise," David said of his

8-foot python.

David's father is Dr. Her-

Dayla's latter is Dr. Her-man L. Salk, a Paint Springs veterinarian, whose brother Dr. Jönas Salk, de-veloped the antipollo vac-

cine.
The 18-year-old youth said the python isn't dangerous.

### Salvation **Army Invades** Hippie Cafe

Hippie Cafe

NEW YORK (AP) — Offering free coffee and sympathetic understanding, the Salvation Army has invaded the stronghold of the hippie and the teeny-bopper from a Greenwich Village-cafe called-The Answer.

"They think the army's a real groove and a beautiful thing," says Ed Herzberg, a 23-year-old soldier to the hippies who helps run the storefront cafe on Macdougal Street near Bleecker Street.

Street.
Since it opened three weeks ago, The Answer has become a popular gathering place for young people—generally between 14 and 22—and its narrow interior fills quickly each night.
An oversize brooding portrait of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, looks down from one wall and flower generation graffitl are painted on the opposite side.
For entertainment there is a hi-fi set and sometimes singers

hi-fi set and sometimes singers use the tiny stage at the back of the room. There are chess sets, books, and always a friendly soldier to listen. "We make no bones about the

fact fact that we're Christians. Christ is the answer,' said Capt. Brian J. Figueroa, 24, who runs The Answer. But, he added, "it's a subtle ministry. There's no hard sell."

### Cassia Slates School Bond Vote On Oct. 10

BURLEY — Cassia County urgently needed. chool Board trustees announce . "The need for school facilities

Burley: ten additional rooms at

he Burley High School; a nine

classroom elementary school at Declo: additional three class

rooms at Raft River High School; additional three class

room at Declo High School and a library facility to Oakley High School.

A three to four mill increase

School Board trustees announce "The need for school facilities that Oct. 10 has been set for a two and one-half million dol-Livo and one-nair million dol- and the wellare of our children-depends on a successful bond the funds will be used to build a new 600-student Junior High School at Burley; a new 18-class-room elementary school at Burley; he additional rooms.

### Cites Self

EMMETT (AP) — Sheriff's Deputy Ernest Irwin has a

deep sense of duty.

When Irwin, who also doubles as an ambulance driver in this small Western Idaho town, backed the vehicle into a car, he got a ticket.

Signature on the ticket was Ernest Irwin. He cited himself for improper back-

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### New Hope?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hugh Carey said dur-ing a House debate on birth ing a riouse debate on birth-control and foreign aid that he doesn't oppose family planning—it was impossible, he said, to have his 14 chil-dren "without the most exquisite planning.'

Every time a baby is born in India, the New York Democrat added, it is evi-dence of God's hope for the human race.

"I hope this doesn't mean." said Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D.N.J., "that each time a baby is killed in Viet-nam this show God's despair for mankind."

# S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — There are all kinds of hazards in South Vietnam, and mud is one of Speaking at a public rally.

Leako rigged the seat belts and lowered the emergency sling HOLIDAY OBSERVED

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The to the stuck troops, One by one Polish air force celebrated its annual holiday today by praising its Soviet equipment and political reliability of its men while sharply criticizing the United States.

Leako rigged the scat certs and belowered the emergency sling and lowered the emergency sling to the stuck troops, One by one they were hauled back into the helicopter. After 20 minutes, they moved on and made their somewhat delayed assault landing in a less slicky zone.

### **Pearson Cool** After Remark By De Gaulle

OTTAWA (AP)-Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pear-Frince minister Lester B. Pear-son kept cool Wednesday de-spite a new overture to French speaking Quebec from French President Charles de Gaulle.

The French Cabinet announced it would accelerate its
cultural and technical aid to
Quebec "to help the French of
Canada in their effort to maintain and develop their personality."

Speculation that the move Speculation that the move would worsen Canadian-French relations diminished when Pearson told a news conference. "The report I have seen doesn't disturb me." The French announcement brought no repetition of the indignant outery in C a n a d a 's English-speaking provinces which greeted De Gaulle's espousal of the French-Canadian separatist cause during his visit to Mont.

strike July 16 and were followed the following day by the sheet metal workers and four other shopcraft unions — electricians, carmen, boilermakers and firemen and oilers.

President Johnson pushed emergency legislation through Congress that ended the strike and created the five-member Morse panel to try to get a settlement within 90 days.

Brooke Echoes

Urban League

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For National Urban League

Wednesday by below. Then, seen allowered the roops were up to their armpits of the National Urban League Wednesday by calling for political organization of the Negro slums.

The Republican and first Negro popularly elected to the U.S. Senate challenged the Johnson administration's handling of the Vietnam war and problems at home.

He sald leadership is needed to solve the problems of urban revolt which has gone through its fourth summer of rioting.

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Army helicopters were lifting for the Morthand South Vietnamese troops into a search area.

Warrant Officer Carl A. Waterman of Salmon, Idaho, an alreraft po m an de r. approached from the chop-men and read the remaining few feet from the chop-men and troops were up to their armpits of the well-men and stuck fast.

I looked back," Waterman told his door gunner, Pfc. Howard L. Leako of Badin, N.C

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The Daily

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks — Mixed;

Mixed.

- Lower; top \$21.25.

trading.

Cotton

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market recovery lost its steam and the market turned mixed with industrials lower late this

with industrials lower rate this afternoon. Trading was quiet. In early trading the market rebounded smartly from three straight days of decline. Even then, however, blue chips were laggard. Gradually the plurality of gainers, faded and the list was shown to see in the action. Wheat - Lower: good har Corn — Lower; liquidation, Oats — Lower with corn. Soybeans - Higher; active was about even in the after-

noon.
Allis-Chalmers sank more than 3 points as it reacted from its Wednesday gain based on a ru-mor, later denied, that General

Penn-Dixie and Control Data were active and down a point.

Johnson & Johnson was ahead about a point on heavy volume

about 2 points each

a 2-point gain. Prices were mixed on the

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS

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Cattle - No price test. Dynamics was offering what amounted to \$45-a-share for Al-lis-Chalmers stock.

Losses of a point or so were taken by Boeing, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, IBM, U.S. Smelting, United Air Lines

Du Pont and Polaroid sank Johns-Manville stubbornly held

American Stock Exchange.

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Rajston 1.4 130 26 120 

### Dow-Jones, 2 p.m. MARKETS AT A GLANCE

30 Industrials 902.51, off 2.60. 20 Rails 256.73, off 0.65. 15 Uthitles 130.72, off 0.03 65 Stocks 324.56, off 0.20.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK (AP) - American St Exchange selected moon prices:

**Mutual Funds** 

Affiliated Fund Commonwealth Dow Theory Eaton and Howard Fidelity Trend 16.87 18.32 32:20 10:11 Keystone B-3 Keystone K-1 Keystone K-2 10.00 7.62 8.32 11.22 12.32 Keystone S-2 Keystone S-3 Keystone 5-2 11.2 12.52 Keystone 5-3 11.00 12.01 Keystone S-4 6.83 7.46 International Fund 16.00 17.31 Life Insur. Invest 6.96 7.61 Manhattan 10.60 11.59

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Mixed Grain
Soft White Wheat
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BUANS Small Reds

Twin Falls Markets

Large AA ... Large A ... Modlum AA 

Livestock

21.00-23.00; utility bulls, 19.00-21.00, and light bulls, 18.00-23.00.

Stockers and feeders; heavy feeder steers, 25.00-26.00; light feeder steers, 26.00-27.50; common quality steers, 22.00-25.01; holstein, 20.00-25.01; p o o r e r grade steers, 19.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers, 20.00-23.50; light feeder heifers, 20.00-26.00; common quality steeper heifers, 20.00-26.00; common grades steers, 19.00-26.00; heavy feeder heifers, 20.00-26.00; common grades heifers, 20.00-26.00; height grades heifers, 20.00-26.00; heifers feeder, heifers 23.00-24.00; comnender neners 23.00-24.00; common heifers, 21.00-23.00; steer calves, 30.00 - 34.00; common quality steer calves, 26.00-28.00; heifer calves, 25.00-27.50; vealers, 28.00-27.50, and feeder cows,

IDAHO FALLS

14.00-16.00.

IDAHO FALLS—An estimated ,247 sheep, 1,545 cattle and 66 7,247 sheep, 1,545 cattle and 66 hogs sold Monday at the Idaho Livestock Auction. Fat lambs

Choice range fat lāmbs 23.00-23.90; good to choice fat lāmbs, onne: light; range feeder lambs 23.00-23.50; heavy feeder ranch fat 1 a m b s 22.00 - 22.50; ranch feeder lambs 21.00-22.00; off ruff feeder lambs 21.00 and down; light fat ewes 5.00-6.00; canner awas and bucks 20.05.50; head ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00; breed-ing ewes 26.50-28.50, and 291

yearling ewes.

Hogs, extreme top 20.00; bulk
180-220 lbs. 19.50-20.00; 220-240
lbs. 19.25-19.75; 240-260 lbs. 18.75-105. 19.25-19.73; 240-260 105. 16.73-19.25; 260-280 lbs. 18.00-18.75; 280-300 1bs. 17.00-18.00; sows under 300 1bs. 14.50-15.50; 300-330 lbs. 13.50 - 14.50; 330 - 400 lbs. 12.50-13.50; over 450 lbs. 11.00 - 12.00; stags 8.00-9.50, and boars 3.00-8.00.

Choice grain fed steers 25.00 26.00; good steers 23.00 - 24.00; commercial steers 22.00 -23.50; choice fat heifers 23.50-25.00; cn o i ce fat neifers 22.00 - 23.00; good fat heifers 22.00 - 23.00; commercial cows 17.50 - 18.50; utility cows 16.00-17.00; cutter cows 15.00-16.00; canners 13.00-16.00; bulls 21.00 - 22.50; veal calves 24.00-27.00; good feeder steers 24.00-28.00; medium feeder steers 21.00-24.00; Holstein steers 21.00-22.50; good feeding heifers 23.00-24.00; medium feedneiters 23.00-24.00; medium feeding heifers 22.00-23.00; feeding cows 16.00-18.00; stock steer calves 28.00-32.00; stock heifer calves 26.00-28.00, and dairy type calves 24.00-27.00.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP) (USDA) — Jul Co Cattle and calves 2,640 including Sep 450 calves: slaughter steers calves; slaughter ter steers Dec from feed lots continued scarce; Mar 50 lower; slaughter heifers held steady to 25 higher; cows and feeder classes steady; bulls unseven, steady to 1.00 lower; vealpers and claughter calves weak lowers. to 1.00 lower; feeder cattle and calves steady to 1.00 lower; slaughter sters choice 950-1125 lb 27.25-27.80; helfers choice 680-956 lb 25.70-26.60; cows commercial 15.60-17.50; hults co ciał 15.00-17.50; bulls commer cial and good 19.50-23.50; veal-ers and slaughter calves high good and choice 30.00 to 33.00; feeder classes steer calves of feeder classes steer calves of choice 260-500 lb 27.00 to 30.50; 16 heifers choice 627-765 lb 22.70

Hogs 218; barrows and gilts 1.00 lower; 1-2 180-250 lb 22.50-23.20; sows steady to 1.00 lower; 1-2 350-540 lb 14.35-16.50.

50 lower; slaughter spring lambs sales for price quote. 23.80; slaughter ewes good and choice 4.25-4.70; slaughter bucks 51.0-5.70; spring feeder lambs of provided by E. W. McRoberts choice and fancy grade 55-100 lb

DENVER,~ Bid Asked slaughter steers for a test; 9.24 10.00 slaughter hellers 25-50 lower; other classes too scarce for test

Sheep 1.000: mainly slaughter

\$10.00-\$13.00 Oct.

Good to high choice steers, 24,50-26,50; standard to low good 23,00-24,75; utility steers 21,00-25,00; good to choice heifers, 23,00-24,50; standard to low good heifers 22,00-23,00; utility heif- res 19,00-21,50; commercial bulls, 21,00-23,00; utility bulls 19,00-21,00; utility bulls 19,00-CHICAGO (AP) - The near

farmers of country elevators, have been relatively strong for a week. After the good advance under local support, prices declined somewhat under profit-

Wheat and corn futures were under selling pressure from the outset, but trade was largely local. There were periodic spurts of outside interest, com-mercial, export and elevator buying and selling, but it was not sustained.

Carlot grain receipts were estimated at: wheat 13 cars, corn

1.24-1.28N, No 3 1.13-1.27N, No 2 yellow and mixed 1.24, No 3 at 1.231/4.

Oats 4 cars, down ½, No 2 white -71-75½N, No 3 70-74½N. Milo maize 2.02 Rye 1.06-1.081/5N Barley 1.04-1.13N Soybeans 2.64½-2.74¼N Sacked bran 42.00-42.75 Sacked shorts 46.00-46.75 Wheat futures closed from 5/2 to 34 of a cent lower.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.54½n; No. 2 soft red 1.48½n; Corn No. 2 yellow 1.22¾; oats No. 2 heavy white 71%n; soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.86%n.

Soybean oil 9.45n Soyoean on 3.45n.
At the close, wheat was 3/4 to 11/2 cents a bushel lower, September \$1.47%-1/4, corn 1/2-3/2 low or, September \$20% to 1/2, oats 67, september \$2.0% to ½, data %-3/a lower, September 693/a cents, rye 1/4-3/a lozer, September \$1.171/2, and soybeans 1/4-3/a cents higher, September \$2.771/a-

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) —

High Low Close close Oats

Potatoes CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Po tatoes arrivals 21; on track 83 shipments 158; supplies light; demand moderate total supplies 15. Sheep 1370; slaughter spring lambs steady to strong; slaughter sewes steady to 50 lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to to 50 lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to lower; 65; California long whites and feeder spring lambs steady to lower sales: Washington Norgolds 3.50-65; California long whites and Minnesota round reds too few

**FUTURES** 

Maine Potatoes 2.72 3.04 2.94

habits of country clubbers, the cost of maintaining the greens and fairways continues to rise

Keystone S-4 6.83 7.46 International Fund 16.00 17.31 Sheep 1,000; mainly slaughter Life Insur. Invest 6.96 7.61 Manhattan 10.80 11.59 Important 12.75 13.55 Important 13.1 12.37 National Growth 11.31 12.37 National Growth 13.1 12.37 National Stock 9.15 10.00 feeder lambs 85-90 lb 20.70-22.25 National Stock 9.15 10.00 feeder lambs 85-90 lb 20.70-22.25 Use 10.07 Insurant 16.30 17.84 Itle 2,000; calves 300; slaughter Stock 10.07 Life Spec. Sit 7.54 8.26 Itle 2,000; calves 300; slaughter Stock 10.07 Stock 10.07

good shorn slaughter ewes 4-7.50.

CATTLE FUTURES The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts

### |Fed Cattle Price Higher At T. F. Sale

Fed steers and heifers were reu steers and neiters were 25 to 50 cents higher; cows 25 to 50 cents lower and bulls were steady—at the Wednesday—sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Stockers and feeders were 25 cents higher and feeder heifers steady while steer and heifer calves were not sufficient to test the market.

Sellers with average weight and prices for fed steers were: Ted Sandmeyer, Buhl, 1068, 26.70, and 1040, 26.00; Lincoln and Reichert, Filer, 982, 26.00, and 967, 25.60; Adolph Macheck, Buhl, 1092, 25.30.

Fed heifers: Glen Ward, Twir Falls, 856, 23.70; John Darrow Buhl, 858, 21.50.

Feeder steers: D. M. Mont-gomery, Buhl, 609, 27.30, and 670, 26.50; Dan Creswell, Ellis, 604, 27.30, and 713, 26.40; Louis 

Livestock Auction. Fat lambs and dark hard 1.53-1.53N, No 2 red wheat ceeder lambs 50 cents lower and 1.55\(\frac{1.53}{1.50}\), No 3 1.41\(\frac{1.49}{1.49}\). No 3 1.41\(\frac{1.49}{1.49}\). Corn 54 cars, unch. No 2 white ewes were steady.

Choice range fat lambs 23.00-1.241.28N, No 3 1.13-1.27N, No 2 22.80; and 1031, 772, 25.00-2.204 to choice fat lambs. Sellow and mixed 1.24. No 3 at 22.80, and 825, 22.35. Washington Ware remained in jail today while officials debated the sedition charges which put him there. rom \$10,000 to \$5,000.

### Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Prices
seem to be rising everywhere.

seem to be rising everywhere.
At the country club, for instance, they're complaining not only of the summer sun searing the greensward but also about must be brought in federal courts. the persistent inflation that is court.

burning up their green dollar. Briley called a news confer-

burning up their green dollar length of the country club set feels it is being scorched both ways, and now, thanks to an accounting firm which surveyed the devastation, it can produce the statistics too.

tics too.

During the past 10 years, this study shows, the country club member's dues have increased about 47 per cent. And his other country club purchases and expenses have risen 16 per cent.

The heat seems to be on the country club. The heat seems to be on the city clubs as well. Not only are

city ciuss as well. Not only are annual dues some 36 per cent higher in the past decade, but each club member is spending 6 per cent more for food, drink, lodging and incidentals. It does no good to point out to the club set that a 6 per cent increase in some items is a lot

less than the rise in the cost of living during that time. Every-one, rich and poor, bemoans in flation, Nobody can afford it. Here are the costs of one year of country club life as compiled by Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. a firm which specializes in hotels sin this spring. He and his family have lived in Shoshone

clubs and the feeding business.

Regular member dues \$499;
food purchases \$312; beverages
\$163; sports activities \$74; "all
other services," which presumably includes the cost of Turkish
baths and those ships \$138

baths and shoe shines, \$136.

The city cousins spend a lot less but, unlike the family oriented country clubs, city clubs are often for men alone. Dues in the past year averaged \$268, food \$213, beverages \$95, room rentals \$50 and incidentals

An additional set of figures proves a point that all but som keen observers of social behav ior frequently overlook—that the attraction of the club is not so much for vigorous activity as for more sedentary pursuits.
Of the 50 clubs studied—and
the accounting firm assures us

that they are representative geographically and by size—45.5 per cent of income was from the dining room. Food was by far

the largest expenditure.
You might believe that golf and other physical activities

per cent. Despite these often sedentary

and is now estimated at \$4,060 a hole, a \$253 increase in just one **Over the Counter** 

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids are interdealed bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down ocommission.

Asked Albertson's Equity Oil 22.00
First Sec. Corp. 31.00
First Sec. Invest. 5.87½
Garrett Freight 22.00 '32.00 Idaho Power Pfd, 66.00 Intermin, Gas 11. Liberty Gen Silver .70 Morrison-Knud. 24.25 25.00 Rogers-Brothers-21.25 22.25 .38 3.25 Silver Star Queens .34 Sierra Life Surety Life West Coast Airl. 16.00 16.50

SPOT METALS NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Thursday: Copper 38 cents a pound, Con-necticut Valley. Lead 14 cents a pound, New York.

Investor By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A company in which I own (the right) to buy a security at some common stock just an a certain price for a fixed perinounced that it will issue od of time.

"rights." What in the world are Suppose we use our reliable

rights and what will I do with example—XYZ Corp.
them; if I get them?

A. You'll get them, Don't raise a bundle of mon Say that XYZ Corp. needs to raise a bundle of money to build A. You'll get them, Don't worry abot that, As a stockholder of the company, you'll be entitled to receive the company. or expand a factory, to buy out purpose. There are a number of A right is what the word im-plies. It's a piece of paper which gives its holder the opportunity

ways to raise money but we'll say that XYZ's management chooses to go the rights route. It makes a "rights offering. It issues to its stockholders one warrant (a right) for each share of stock held. The terms of a rights offering can vary all over the lot but we'll say that each stockholder is entitled to one new share of XYZ common for each 20 shares held.

You then need 20 rights to buy NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
Even with his bond cut in half
Black—Power—disciple—George
Washington Ware remained in
jail today while officials debut NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Even with his bond cut in half The price, of course, is impor-

The price, of course, is impor-tant. A rights offering is nor-mally made at less than the go-ing market price of the stock. We'll say that XYZ stock is trading at \$50 a share and that the rights offering is made at ; The bond was cut Wednesday The charges brought against Ware by two Nashville lawyers were criticized by Mayor Beverly Briley and U.S. Atty. Gilbert Merritt.

We'll say trading at \$\footnote{1}{1}{2}\$ trading at \$\footnote{1}{2}\$ trading at \$\footnote{1}{2}\$ trading at \$\footnote{1

So, you can turn in 20 rights and \$45 cash money to buy one share. You should see that the 20 rights are worth \$5-25 cents Merritt said he had advised Briley that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled 12 years ago right.
If you don't want to "exer nyou don't want to "exercise" your rights by buying the new shares of stock, you can sell your rights. Rights are traded, much the same as stocks are.

There's a market for them And they do "expire" in reasonably short order—10, 20, 30, seldom more than 60 days. After seldom more than 60 days. After that, they become worthless. So, you should either exercise your rights or sell them within the time limit set by the particular rights offering. If you hang on to them and let them expire, you're throwing money out the window.

O. 1 have read with interest to readers in regards to the income tax consequences of winning \$100,000 in the New York State Lottery.

TO Utah Office
SHOSHONE—Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Gomm moved their furniture to Salt Lake City Tuesday where he will be working in the Utah State Office of the Bureau of Land Managament.

desource Planning officer, giv-less emphasis to development of oil shale resources. Gromm received his master's After all, he wouldn't be a pro-Resource Planning officer, giv-ing emphasis to development of oil shalo resources. degree in regional planning fessional lottery winner — not from the University of Wiscon the first time he wins, anyway?

sin this spring. He and his A. That might be your reason-family have lived in Shoshone ing. And I'm not going to fight about 10 years where he worked with your logic. But the Internal or the BLM. Revenue Service (and the state
He was Realty Specialist at and local tax people) take a dif-

the time he left for Wisconsin and handled desert entries, homesteads and right-of-way cases.

He started the new job in tax to fight with. They take the position that lottery winnings are "ordinary income" and are taxable as such; For some position that the company income and are taxable as such; For some position that the company income and are taxable as such; For some position that the company income and are taxable as such; For some position that the company income and the Utah Wednesday.

Mrs. Gomm will be doing substitute teaching in the school up into the 70 per cent income to be stitute teaching in the school up into the 70 per cent income to breeket.

# Television Schedule

Thursday, August 24

HERE AND THERE

7:30 p.m., 3, 4, 7, 11—"Bewitcher," a delightfully entertaining examination of witcheraft and its possible influences on a modernworld. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery as a level-headed witch and Dick York as her disturbingly normal husband, the series has introduced us to a variety of witches, warlocks and wood nymphs while underscoring its most basic tenet—that our busily serious world can certainly use a little fantasy here and there.

Clos would at least take second place to food. They don't though. In fact,—sports—activities—account for less than II per cent of expenditures at country clubs.

In second place, both at city and country clubs, was the cost of beverages. At country clubs, was the cost of beverages. At country clubs are controlled this category provided 23.8 per cent of income, at city clubs 22.2 per cent.

**Key to Stations** 

2SL KUTV-TV Salt Lake 2B KBOI-TV Boise 3 KID-TV Idaho Falls 4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake 5 KSL-TV Salt Lake 7B KTVB-TV Bolse 8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls 11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls (c) Telecast in color

5:30 2SL-News C 2B-News, c 3-Voyage c 4-Cheyenne 5-Detectives 7B—News, Spis., Weather 8—Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour 11—Voyage c

25.00 25L-News, Weather, Spis 2B-Beverly Hillbillies c , 5-News, Wthr., Spis. 7B-Daniel Boone 6:30 2SL-Daniel Boone 2B-My Three Sons C

3-My Three Sons c 4-Batman c 8-Daniel Boone 11-My Three Sons c 7:00 2B-Movie, "Kings Go Forth" -Secret Agent

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3-I Troop c 4-F-Troop c-11-F-Troop 7-Get Smart

8-Star Trek c 2SL-Star Trek c 7B-Bewitched 8:00 3-Westerners 4—That Girl c

11-Bewitched c

11-Dragnet c 5-Movie, "King's Go Forth" 7-Vic Damone 8:30 2SL-Dragnet c 3-Gomer Pyle, USMC 4-Love on a Rooftopic -Dragnet c

11-Love on a Rooftop c 9:00 3-Laramie c 4—Boxing c 2SL—Vic Damone c 8—Vic Damone c 7B—Summer Focus c

11-Laramie c
0 3-News, Spts., Wthr.
4-News, Spts., Wthr.
5-News, Spts., Wthr.
7B-News, Spts., Wthr.
8-News, Spts., Wthr.
11-News, Spts., Wthr.
2SI-News, Wthr., Spts.
4-Movie, comedy
"PHFFFT!"
2SI-Tonite Characterists 11-Laramie c 10:00

10:30 2SL—Tonite Show c

3-Naked City
2B—News, Spis, Wihr
11—New Special c
7B—Tonite Show c 8—Tonite Show c 5—Movie, "The Doctor's Dilemma"

10:55 2B-Movie, 12:00 2SI-Movie, "The Spider"
"In Old 11:45 4—Joey Bishop c California''

# Secret Memorandum Against Antipoverty Bill Causes Furor

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secured political five memorandum demands:

The memorandum dema

Large, plump, broad breasted birds.
"C" grade, frozen fresh. Mighty fine eating at a very econom-

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Craig-S. Hadden, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-rell A. Thorne, left Tuesday for Rexburg where they will register at Rick's College. They have spent the summer working in Pliot Rock, Ore



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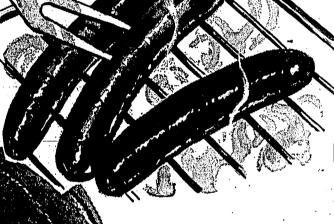
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Susan Simpson, one blue, one red. Peggy Simpson, two blue, blue.
One red. Dennis Hennefer, three blue.
One red. Tammy Strode, one blue one red. Jack
Barton two blue one red. Jack
Barton two blue, one red. Jack
Barton two blue one red. Jack Barion, two blue, one red. Jimmy Cenarrusa, three blue, one white. Dick Simpson, one red, one white. Lennie Eldredge, one red, one white.

red, first year.

Yearling Helfers

sen, one blue, one red. Toni blue, one red. Jlm Peterson Barton, two blue. Jim Barton, one blue. blue. Dennis Baird, two

blue and one red, Tammy Strode, one blue, one red, Jack Barton, two blue, one red, Junior Division

AH SHEEP

Junior Division

Carl Browning, one blue, one red, Susan Hunt, two red, Carlo, one blue, one red, Susan Hunt, two red, Carlo, one blue, one red, Ing. four blue, Bill Hunt, five red, first year.

Laurie Peterson, one blue, one red, Jack Bardo, one blue, one red, first year.

Karl Peterson, one blue Shar-three Ted, Karl Peterson, iour red, Karl Peterson, iour r

Breeding Ewe Lambs

Shiela Green, one blue. Laurie Baird, two blue. Jim Peterson, three red. Karl Peterson, four red.

Division II Kent Green, one blue, one red. 4H HORSES

4H HORSES

1 and 2 Year Olds

Tammara Strode, one blue, one red. Laurie Baird, two red. Jimmy Cenarrusa, two red.

Aged Mares

-Dale Hunt, two red. Trudi Justensen, two red.

4-H CLOTHING Division I

Machine Magic Merridy Parker and Diana Johnson, both blue and district. Son, blue and district. Diana Division II Byington, red.

Funtime Favorites

Style Revue Machine Magic

Diana Johnson and Merridy

Sarah Richards, all blue and district.

Sarah Richards, all blue and district.

Cheryl Byington, blue and district.

Cheryl Byington, blue and district.

Wearable Woolens
Barbara Baird and Nancy
Briggs, red. Gale Stockings, Roberta Day, white.

Cotton Charmers
Terry Davies. Marvara

Patty Moran, Terry Johnson, MarJean Brown, Vickie McKit-rick, Terry Davies, all blue. Maria Dugger, Kristle Trotter, Mary O'Donnell, blue and dis-

Ison, Cheryl Johnson, all blue.

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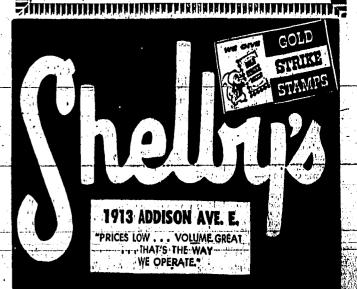
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# Minidoka Sunday Claims Appaloosa Stakes, Derby Is Won By San Quentin

Idaho Juvenile Appaloosa Stakes longs in 1:263/5 for the victory.

# Palmer Sets Sights On Big Golf Payday By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Willer Cardinal by C. Heibin and St. St. St. Control of the Westberg of the Westb

Kansas City Humiliates

Dawson passed for four of the

five touchdowns, including bombs of 70 and 29 yards to the

fleet, clusive Taylor, during the explosion which blasted open a

The Bears moved 52 yards on their first possession, mostly on the passing, of Rudy Bukich, and took an early 30 lead on Bruce Alford's 35-yard field goal. It was still 3-0 when Taylor's 70-yarder on the final play of the first period made it 7-3.

Then, linebacker E.J. Holubbroke, it open with an interception of a Bukich pass on the first play after the kickoff. Dawson meeded just one play, an Il-yard TD pass to weteran split end Chris Burlord.

In just 68 seconds the game had been turned around and

the Bears moved 52 yards on

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Quarterback Len Dawson and flanker Olist Taylor led a 32-point second, No Secret, tidden by P. Glibert and owned by V. Peterson, \$4.40, \$2.80 and \$2.40; second, No Secret, tidden by P. Glibert and owned by S. Terback Len Dawson and flanker Olist Taylor led a 32-point second, No Secret, tidden by P. Glibert and owned by S. Johnson, \$2.60 and \$2.40; and third, Pajonette, ridden by D. Gene Thomas climaxed a 73-yard drive with a three-yard TD in the third period, then Ralph Mednesday night.

The victory reduced the National Football League's exhibition series edge to 5-3 and gave the Chiefs a measure of revenge for their 35-10 loss to Green Bay in the Super Bowl game 1 a st January.

The Super Bowl game 1 a st January.

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Wickersham, 4-5.

Home run — Minnesota, Killebrew (33).

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Merritt, Ollum (3), Roland (4), Schneider (8) and Torre; Von Hoff, Sparma and Price. W—Sparma, Sparma and Price. W—Sparma, 13-6. L—Merritt, 9-4.

Took the defeat.

Atlanta .... 200 000 250—9 8 2
Houston .... 000 021 000—10 1
Carrol, Hernandez (7), Upshaw (8) and Torre; Von Hoff, First, She's A Gamble, ridden by Dave Schiewe and owned by Dave Schiewe and owned by Dave Schiewe and owned by L. Schwaneveldt, \$4.00, and \$4.60, and W—Connell, 5-8. I.—Sherry, 1-1. oshow. Second Gettin' Easy, ridden by J. Ward and owned by L. Schvaneveldt, \$4.20, and Pop She Goes, ridden by Bramble and owned by G. Hitt, no show. and owned by G. Hitt, no show.

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changes and discuss tech-nique with new officials. All area coaches are urged

to attend and asked to bring their schedules for use in referee assignments.

CAREY — With 12 lettermen appear to be a replacement for a 5-11, 160-pound junior, who has returning the Carey Panthers, quarterback Larell Patterson, won two letters at quarterback undeleated Snake River Eight- who threw about 25 touchdown Randy Patke, 150-pound senior, Man Conference champions last passes and graduation cut into is a three-year veteran at half-year, could make the race inter- the basic ingredient that made

top rider of the session and received an engraved trophy from Pavis Jewelry. The leading trainer prize, a belt buckle prience will be a limiting factorial by the prience will be a limiting factorial

in another run.
Philadelphia 010 020 000—3 9 2
New York ... 000 000 200—2 11 0
Ellsworth, Hall (7) and Oliver;
Koonce, Cardwell (6), R. Taylor
(8) and Grote, Sullivan (9). W—
Ellsworth, 5-5. L—Koonce, 4-3.
Home run — Philadelphia,
Briggs (6). 

# Sept. 1, Limit Set At 12

shooting mourning doves during son, including opening day. Due the open season Sept. I through 17, will conform to the Federal sunset times across Idaho, regulations set for all migratory shooting times will vary in difgame birds by the U.S. Fish ferent regions, and Wildlife Service, the Idaho Fish and Game Department anounced today.

Fish and Game Department an once that it is a first sime listed in the following nounced today.

Director—John—R. Woodworth tables, slad that the bag limit will be 12 birds daily and 24 in possession after the first day. The Federal "duck stamp" is not required for dove hunting.

Regulations such as hunting!

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BUHL — "We hope to make for the regional tournament in up it has used all year with examined and discussed in debetter showing this year than spokane.

We did last year. That one year's experience under our trip for the team, which made of belts should help," says Ron Brown, member of the state downing a Boise team early softball champion Faux Cigar Monday morning.

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left early Thursday afternoon trip with almost the same line-

Marichal Waits For Leg Injury To Heal

By CHARLES McMURTRY
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Onbamstring while running wind
by Juan Marichal—out of action
three weeks and with his hopes
He has missed five starts. If

doesn't know. He hasn't started since Aug.

Clinic

BURLEY - Three Idaho State University football coaches will conduct a clinic for coaches of the Snake River junior football league at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the

Conducting the clinic will be Tom McDonald, back-field coach, and Tom Jewell and Verne Rosene, line coaches. Persons interested in attending should contact Wayne Konrad by Thursday evening.

# McCormick Stops Cards For 17th Win SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Mike McCormick became the National League's first 17-game winner Wednesday, shutting out St. Louis on five hits as San Francisco beat the Cardinals 60 with the help of a two-run homer by Willie Mays. The Giants jumped off to a four-run lead in the third inning on Agys' homer, his 16th of the season, and Willie McCovey's run-scoring double. Hal Lanier drove in a run in the second with a single, scoring Jim Hart who singled, stole second. They added two runs in the seventh on Jim Davenport's run-scoring single and Alex Johnson's fielding error. MCCormick, 3-0 against the league-leading Cards this season, gave up three hits to Orlando Cepeda, the top hitter in the circuit. St. Louis ... 000 000 000 000—0 5 1 San Francisco 613 000 20x 6-10 0! Speed of 13 after your only so the season behind National League behind National League leading St. Louis, only washington a 3-2 victory over they washington a 3-2 victory over they washington a 3-2 victory over washington a 1-2 victory over washington a 3-2 victory over washington and pove washington a 3-2 victory over washington and pove washington a 3-2 victory over washington a 3-2 victory over washington and pove washington a 3-2 victory over washington and pove for the game behind house and they washington a 3-2 victory over washington and pove washington and pove washington and seven and they washington and seven the advanced the Sense of the washington and store of the season for the passen or store of the season for the four washington and solve of the victory over power and the power of the season for the four power and th

The remainder of the team includes shortstop Gary Matlock, who was voted the outstanding Mrs. King Seeded who was voted the outstanding player in the state meet; catcher Keith Shar, first baseman Carl Leth and outfielders Stan Smutney Smutn

three weeks and with his hopes of a fifth straight 20-game winning season threatened—can say when he'll pitch again. Even he doesn't know.

He has missed five starts. If one game where we were shut spot in rotation Friday night and defense have to be good because in a tournament of this stick Park.

stick Park.

When Marichal passed up a scheduled start Monday, pitching coach Larry Jansen said, "it's still his leg," and shrugged when asked about his next start.

Manager Herman Franks, angry after losing both the ball game and a bitter argument with umpires, growled, "Ask him."

with umpires, growled, "Ask him."

At Candlestick—Park—Wednesday afternoon, Marichal said, "I feel fine" when asked how he is and "Yes" when asked he would be ready to pitch Friday. He didn't elaborate, but four words are a long conversation for him.

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words are for him.

The Giants were in second place, 8½ games behind National League-leading St. Louis, on Aug. 6. A few days later that went into St. Louis, optible went into St. Louis went into S

circuit.

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# **Broncos Must Solve Many Problems** Before Becoming Factor In AFL Race

ball League team to beat a Na-

But they can't afford to stay up on the stratosphere where they mentally soared after that victory. They have too much work to do and too great an area to traverse before they can become a serious contender in the AFL's Western Division.

In an attempt to progress to dealt away nine players — inthat level, the Broncos' owners littled Sahan last December as running back Abner Hanes and

Saban, heading a team that and Rex Mirich. had a 4-10 record last year, has Little, who cou been in this position before tacular a runner as Galo Sayers When he took over the Buffalo and Mike Garrett, will give Bills in 1962, they were a medio-cre team going nowhere. In two years, they were a champion-ship team with nowhere else to

go. "When I first went to Buffa able to get people who had some experience but who needed time.

They weren't combe They weren't coming in cold. They at least had been kicked

around in other places.

"But those kind of guys are not available now. We have no choice. We've got some excellent young talent; and we're going to use it."

A player who was available, thought, was Steve Tensi, a third-year quarterback whom

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Now that the Denver Broncos have the tormer Florida illustration of the tormer Florida in the star, Saban had to relining the star of the tormer Florida in the star of the tormer Florida in the star of the star

that the Denver Broncos have made history, they'd like to make progress.

The Broncos started off the regime of Coach Lou Saban in historical fashion — They became the first American Football League team to beat a Na-

hired Saban last December as running back Abner Hanes and coach and general manager with a 10-year contract.

Tunning back Abner Hanes and acquired 13 — including Cookie Gilchrist, Dave Costa, Ernie Par

Little, who could be as spec-

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ball League team to beat a National League team when they defeated Detroit three weeks ago.

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partment personnel meeting

ley with staff personnel from the state office at Bolse and Ray J. Holmes, fourth district commissioner from Twin Falls.

SUN VALLEY - Recor

mendations for game bird sea-sons and bag limits plus fur-bearer seasons were the main topics of a Fish and Game De-High individual game, Mike Stastny 224; high individual series, Mike Stastny 583; high scratch team game, Roya Longnge No. 1, 811; high scratch team series, Royal Lounge No. 1, 2567. Field men from Magic Valley and Salmon regions met at the Trail Creek cabin near Sun Val-

# Braves' Skid Stirs Rumors Data collected by the field men on game birds and fur-bearers during the past few months was presented at the session. This information was

Braves has renewed specula The Athletics have been into that a major shakeup of the volved in an open dispute with club is planned this winter, with Manager Billy Hitchcock among er Lew Krausse last week for an

those likely to go.

Considered a leading candidate to succeed Hitchcock if he is not rehired is Luman Harris, but in the wake of the original manager of the Atlanta's International League farm club at Richmond and a protege of Paul in Charge of baseball for the Braves.

Alvin Dark fired American Conditional release.

Dark was dismissed after the leave from the conditional release.

Athletics Ask Probe Into Finley Feud

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics requested Wednesday that baseball commissioner william D. Eckert hold a format hearing and investigation of their dispute with club owner Charles O. Finley

The A's met before the night game against the Baltimore Orioles and youed unanimously to seek the hearing.

Pitcher. Jack Aker, the team's player representative, notified Marvin J. Miller, executive director of the major league players association, of the decision.

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Blue: John Braga, Vance Brown, Pat Sihop, Roger Stone, Owen Scanlon.

Garden Blue: Dean Bowman, Marilyn

Blue: Meg Sams. Forestry

Blue: Doug Strickling, Steve
Durfee, Paul Strong. Reds
Ralph Skaggs, Larry Floyd,
Dan Willard, Mark Medford.
Forestry II
Blue: Tim Mink, Brad Sisson.

Forestry V
Blue: Doug Schrenk.
Forestry VI Blue: Clive Strong. Forestry VII

Forestry VII
Blue: Bryan Ravenscroft.
Tractor Maintenance
Blue: Wally Bush, Tom Bishop, Nick Lierman. Red: Dean
Bowman, John Bush, Peter Perrine, Daniel Sulzman.
Hore Improvement I

Home Improvement I
Purple: Susan Fattig, Marilyn
Mink, Donita Kuhn.
Junior Leader I

Junior Leader I
Purple: Connie Glauner, Jan
Higginbotham, Debi Gilbert.
Blue: Donita Kuhn, Laurel Medford, Gwen Medford, LeAnn Barrus, Brian, Koester, Marlene
Varin, Red: Susan Boring, Janet
Conrad, Carolyn Conrad, Carolyn Trounson, Meg Sams, Paul
Klingler, Melani Wert, Jane Butler, Tim Mink, Kathy Wilkins,
John Bush, Dave Schrenk,
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A: Jim Conrad, Lester Boian,
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Rogers, Dale Rogers.

Helic: John Bolton, Larry Bolom.

Entomology
Red: Dayle Rogers, Andy Rogers.

Conservation

Blue: Doug Schrenk.

Clive Strong. Red: Sandi Kimbrough, Judy Myers, Bruce Glauner, Sherry Rae. White: Mary Henderson.

Junior Leader III and Over Purple: Jeneal Jones Mary Trounson; Wally Bodenhofer. Blue: Allen Lemke, Red! Kathy Strickland, White: Bryan Ravenscroft,

Safety I
Purple: Mary Trounson, Betty
Lou Trounson, Red: John Bush.

Safety II Purple: Marilyn Varin, Mary Trounson, Marlene Varin, Meg

Health I Patry Rodriguez.

Health III --Purple: Cindy LeFurgey, Toni

Health V Purple: Meg Sams FFA DIVISION Beef

of Two Steers: "A" Bruce Glauner. Y : Bruce Glauner (2), Dar

Breeding Helfer
"A": Ken Krahn, Jerry Bickford, Eddie Bickford, "B": Galen Colter, Keyan Varin (3). Cow Over 2 Years "A": Kevan Yarin.

Bull (Under 18 Months) A: Kevan Varin,

HORSES Gelding, 3 Years and Over
A: Ken Krahn, Wes Dunn,
Kevan Varin (2). B: Dennis Rogers.
DAIRY DIVISION

Heifer, Under I Year A: Lester Boian (2). Heifer, Over I Year and Under 2

Ram

A: Allen Lemke, Gail Hoskevec.

A: Gail Hoskovic (2), Allen Lemke (2). B: Gail Hoskovec.

Pen of Three

A: Allen Lemke Carrots

A: Ken Krahn, Dallas Johnson. B: Cliff Sellers. C: Gail Hoskovec.

Table Daniel Hoskovec.

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Fat Lamb A: Kevan Varin, Gail Hosko vec, Allen Lemke.

SWINE

Sow Over & Months
A: Don Braun, Ron Braun.
Fat Barrow A: Kevan Varin POULTRY

Cock A: Phil Jensen, Gary Gallo Joe Bright.
Pen of 3 Hens

A: Joe Bright.

Potatoes A: Phil Jensen; B: Dick Miller, Gail Hoskovec, Jim. Roberts. C: Cliff Sellers, Gail Hos-

Dry Wheat

B: Galen Colter. C. Joe

Legume Sheaves Galen Coller III Gale A: Galen Colter: She Galen Colter. C: Joe Bright.
Grain Sheaves
C: Galen Colter; Jack Suesz.
Sugar Beets
A: Mark Gunning. B: Pat
Miller. C: Lester Boian.
Alfalfa Seed

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COMBINATION

Dry Beans
A: Galen Colter. B: Joe
Bright. C: Allen Lemke.

A: Wendell FFA B: Wendell FFA Cliff Sellers. C: Gary Gallo, Dick Miller, Ken Krahn, Ciff Sellers.

Onions

B: Ken Krahn. C: Joe Bright.

Cabbage
A: Ken Krahn. B: Cliff Sel-

lers.
Tomatoes
A: Wendell FFA. B: Dan
Neal, Cliff(Sellers, Gail Hoskovec.

Peppers

A: Gail Hoskovec. B: Gail
Hoskovec. C: Dick Miller.
Cucumbers A: Gail Hoskovec. B: Ken Krahn. C: Tom Hoagland, Dick Miller, Jim Roberts, Gail Hos

Squash
A: Dan Neal, Dalian Johnso
Tom Hoagland, B: Dan Neal. -Parsnips — 

C: Galen Colter; Jack Suesz.
Sugar Beets
A: Mark Gunning. B: Pat Miller. C: Lester Boian.
A: Joe Bright. B: Kenneth Conner.

A: Joe Bright. B: Kenneth Conner.

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Watermelon

A. John Boyer, Jim Roberts.
Peaches B: Joe Bright.

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Varin. C: Allen Lemke.

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A: John Boyer. Cantaloupes

B: Gail Hoskoved

Beef Fiting and Showlog
A: Ken Krahn, Bruce Glauner, Kevan Varin. B: Jerry
Bickford, Dan Neal, Eddie
Bickford.

Bruce Glauner and Jerry Bick

WASHINGTON (AP) — A-fet

Swine Fitting and Showing

A: Kevan Varin. B: Ron
Braun. C: Don Braun.
Sheep Fitting and Showing

A: Gall Hoskovec. B: Kevan

: Jim Conrad, Dale Rogers. Lester Boian, Dennis Rog-

ogers.
RogId a ho Cattlemen's Award went to Bruce Glauner and the Ida-Gem trophy to Kévan Varin.

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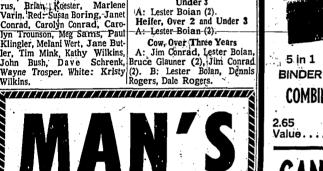
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Last year it was the gathering less former than 10 000 tour.

place for more than 710,000 tourists and nearly 7,000 American soldiers resting and recuperating from the rigors of Vietnam.

### Tickets Are On Sale For T.F. Rodeo

FILER — Reserve seats for the rodeo held in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 6-9, are now on sale, stated Tom Shouse, sec-

retary-manager.

The tickets may be picked up at the fair office in Filer or persons may call the ticket of-fice collect at 326-438. Prices are the same as last year. A new section of 25 seats has been added on the north end

of the grandstand, according to Mr. Shouse. These seats are under cover.

### Five Persons Hurt As Car, Truck Collide

Five persons were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday following the collision of a pickur truck and automobile four and one-half miles east of Murtaugh on U. S. Highway 30. Deputy Sherff Charles Johnson

said Glen A. Briggs, 73, Murtaugh, was traveling east at a slow rate of speed on U. S. 30 as he approached the intersection with a county road.

Another vehicle, driven by James E. Edgell, 30, Idamay, W. Va., also traveling east, collided with the Briggs truck. Of-ficers said the out-of-state driver was facing into the sun and un-able to judge the speed and dis-tance of the slow moving ve-

Mr. Briggs, and passengers in the other vehicle, Wanda Edgell, 27; Susan, 9, James, 6, and Jewell Ann, 5, all were treated for cuts and bruises and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

### Glass On Streets Rapped In Burley

BURLEY - Residents are reminded by Police Chief George

ard.
Gary R. Vincent, 20, 710 E.
27th St., Burley, was fined \$50
by Police Judge Roland E. Will Kuhn, Tharold Peterson. Blue:
Sandi Gossi, Kirk Webb, Cathy
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Vincent received an additional
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Purple: Monty Webb, Greg

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FIREMEN, in football helmets and knee pads, act as rioters for a demonstration of a new product called Riotrol. When the powder is dusted on a street and sprinkled with water it can turn a riot into a Keystone Kops style comedy. Research-

ers for the Western Co., call the powder "Instant banana peel." Several firemen were hired to try and carry packages the weight of portable television sets and they did everything but stand up straight. (AP wirephoto)

> Blue: Monte Webb, Kevan Hen Electrification I

> > --Electrification II

Fom Bishop

Fitting and Showing
Purple: Monte Webb, Keyan
Henly, Kirk Webb, Marilyn Varin, Marlene Varin, Red: Darlene
Standal, Champion showman:
Che

Bat and Feeder Lambs

Purple: Darlene Standai, Mar-

Kirk Webb, Wendell.

Ewe Lambs Purple: Kirk Webb,

### **Gooding Fair Results**

HORSES

Purple: Jay T. Roe, Sandra Astle, Tommy Harris, Blue Monty Webb, Jay T. Roe, San Roe, Sandra dra Astle, Tommy Harris.

First Year Fitting and Showing Purple: Elaine Beach, Jerl Omohundro. Blue: Elaine Beach, Jeri Omohundro. Red: Doug Butler, Greg Lierman, Barbara Hougland. 2 and 3 Year Olds

2 and 3 Year Olds
Purple: Anglo Robinson, Kirk
Webb, Jero Omohundro. Blue:
Angle Robinson, Kirk Webb,
Jeri Omohundro, Elaine Beach.
Red: Terri Peterson, David
Butler, Doug Butler.

Second and Third Year Fitting and Showing
Purple: Tammy Harris, Sant dra Astle, Jay T. Roe, Monte

minded by Police Chief George Warrell that there is a city or dinance against throwing any kind of glass bottles upon the streets.

Tires have been cut by broken glass on the street, he said, and to people walking over or around broken glass it becomes a hazard.

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Purebred Breeding Gilt

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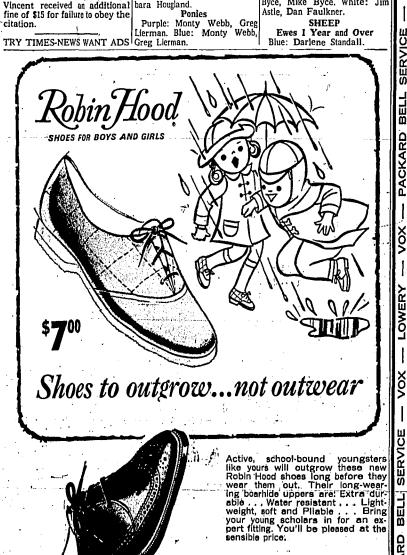
Jeri Glauner. Red: Steven Capps. Fitting and Showing, First Year Purple: Rosemary Bilboa. Blue: Rusty Caster, Daniel Byce. Red: Janet Esterbrook, Ronda Mink, Mike Byce, Jim Astle.

Fitting and Showing II Purple: Marlene Bayour, Bruce Glauner. Blue: Arthur Butler, Tom Harris, Calvin Willard, Cherry Morris, Kirk Webb, Steven Capps, Jeff But-ler, Grand champion: Eddie Bil-

Heifer Call Red: Jana Esterbrook.

Yearling Helfers Purple: Calvin Willard, Joe Standall, Rose Marie Bilboa, Tom Harris, Blue: Rusty Cas-ter, Arthur Butler, Marilyn Var-

in. Red: Sherry Morris, Kirk Webb, Arden Pope. b, Arden Pope.
Fat Steers of Heifers
Arthur Butler, Eddle Purple: Arthur, Butler, Eddle Bilboa, Mike Freeman, Jill But-ler. Red: Ronda Mink, Dan Byce, Mike Byce, White: Jim



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Wenkam sald: "This tourism, coupled with population, could well be the greatest threat to the scenery of Hawaii, probably the primary reason most tourists come to Hawaii.

coming crowded.

The more tourists who come, the more the complaints about Hawaii. Robert C. Schmitt, state statistician, said one of the most frequent complaints is the lack of a Polynesian appearance—Why2

"There is a mass exodus of Hawalians to the mainland," he said, "The Hawalian population can't live here anymore

Tourism is second only to the

Not only is the possibility of he destruction of Hawaii's natural beauty a subject of con-cern, but perhaps more impor-tant is the fear that the constant nflux of people will destroy the

Blue: Fred Cheslik, Mark Cheslik. Red: Dean Bowman, Blue: Walter Bush, John ple: Darlene Standal, Mar-Varin, Marilyn Varin, lor, Gaylan Edwards.

"We're already beginning to get the first symptoms of smog in Honolulu, You can find sewage floating in the water off Walkiki almost any day of the year. The highways, if they're not becoming crowded, are becoming interstate expressways. The beaches themselves are becoming crowded.

"It's not too difficult to find tourists who have been coming to Hawaii for several years who say, 'I'm not going to come any-more; it's too crowded'."

nce.-Why?

military in the amount of money brought into the islands. Last year the military spent \$509 miliion. But like the military. Schmitt said, much of the tour-ist dollar is almost immediately, siphoned off and returns to the mainland for goods and services consumed by the tourist but manufactured outside Hawaii.

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way of life — that leisure Twin Folls Times News called "aloha."

Both Schmitt and Wenkam ex-

pressed their concern about the in Hawaii to shrink, and this will "erosion of the aloha spirit." Wenkam said mass tourism reflect upon the feelings of us causes the "whole quality of life who live here."



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STROLLING WITH THEIR parents outside the Salt Lake Mormon Temple are George Scott Romney, son of Michigan Gov. George Romney, and his bride, the former Ronna Eileen Stern. The young couple was married Wednesday in

the temple where Gov. and Mrs. Romney, left, were married 38 years ago. The bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraus, Birmingham, Mich., are on the right. (AP wirephoto)

# Celebrities Do Manage To Avoid Draft By TOM TIEDE New York, the waiting list for be drawn first, Only it doesn't Baltimore, Md., and Green Bay, previous wars of this nation, crammed with 3,000 to 4,000 "right"; names at the bottom of there has been a noticeable lack of prominent young men fighting in Vietnam. Influential people can now escape combat and the unclined of the lists are sometimes chosen instead. An example is given by the second of various the list of the list of the lists are sometimes chosen adopted mascots of various the list of the unclined of the unclined of the unclined of the list of the list of the list of the lists are sometimes chosen and the lists are sometimes chosen and the list of the lists are sometimes chosen and the list of the lists are sometimes chosen and the lists are sometimes chosen and the list of the lists are sometimes chosen and the lists

ing in Vietnam, Influential people can now escape combat and still: fulfill military obligations.

The escape hatch is the six months' reserve program. Each service has it in one form or another, but essentially they all add up to the same thing: an active duty tour of 28 weeks which virtually guarantees no Vietnam assignment.

Vietnam assignment.
This reserve tour has become
the legitimate '...ay out' for
hundreds of draft-age athletes, entertainers and others with either financial or social leverage.

A case in point is basketballer
Bill Bradley. In 1965 he led
Princeton University to the
Eastern Regional title. After that he spent two years studying in England on a Rhodes scholarship, He came back home

scholarship. He came back home this spring to sign a reported \$500,000 contract with the National Basketball Association's New York City franchise.

At 24, Bradley is getting on for an NBA rookie, Were he to be drafted for two years' military duty at this time any chance of a professional career might be ended.

So he will spend six months of active duty in the Air Force Reserve. Such a tour in today's air service is next to impossible to obtain, but Bradley made it.

obtain, but Bradley made it.
He'll be out in time to play half
the coming NBA season.
All of this is no reflection on
Bill Bradley. The six months'
program (followed by 5½ years
in active reserve) is there to be

used.
But the implications of the Bradley case have led to criticism of the program. Opponents feel that any plan offering noncombative assignment in time of war is liable to privileged finacting.

nagling.
In theory the six months' program is open to all young men, prominent or not. But it is reg-ulated by a supposedly inflexible quota system that is designed to prevent overcrowding and the draining of manpower from other enlistment needs.

And this is where some of the finagling occurs.

Today the reserve quotas are filled almost everywhere. In

### Filer Youth Is Attending Circle K Meet

FILER-Lloyd N. Hardesty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hardesty, is attending the 1967 Circle K International conven-tion at the Chateau Lauier Ho-tel, Oliawa, Canada.

Hardesty, who is Utah-Idaho Circle K District governor, was selected to serve as chairman of the Awards Committee during the four-day convention by James Smith, Baton Rouge, La., International president.

This will be the third Kiwanis Youth Group Convention Har-desty will attend. While serving as president of the Filer High As president of the Fire Figh School Key Club in 1965 he at-tended Key Club International in New York City, where he served as chairman of the proj-ects committee.

Last year, as past president of the Idaho State University Circle K Club and Utah-Idaho Circle K district secretary, he attended the International Convention in Dallas, Tex.

Circle K is a Kiwanis-spon-sored-men's collegiate-service organization with clubs on col-leges and universities through-out the United States and Can-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Tuesday, "About 38 per cent of all murders involved members of the same fam-

Another 40 per cent, according to the latest Justice Department statistics, involved "close friends."

The remaining 22 per cent Clark said, can be charged to mentally unstable perand others "for just

the list.
"So then your coach calls me and maybe your general man-ager. Your team needs my help. Professional football needs my help. I'm overwhelmed. So you promise me a season ticket and see to it that you get special consideration.

"Everybody's happy, And maybe we win the champion-

This example is not exagger-ated. Flagrant reserve duty vors now and then, abuses have been publically ex-posed in such sport towns as emphasize, but it happens.

when openings occur in the reserve ranks, the top names on the waiting lists are supposed to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. Young the waiting lists are supposed to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. Young the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations are not confined to sports. You come to make the manipulations ar

Celebrity fathers have used their influence where their sons were concerned. Some reserve commanders have been pres-sured by their civilian bosses to "see what you can do for the boy."

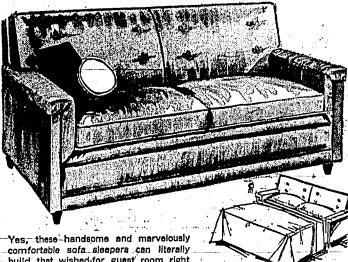
boy."

In general, such instances are believed to be isolated. But even the military, though minimizing the extent of preferential treatment, admits some star-struck

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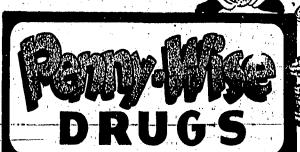
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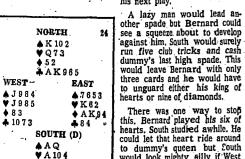
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Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

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SQUEEZES HARD West was marked with no more diamonds, Bernard, could have A New Orleans reader asks: held South to ten tricks by duck-A New Orleans reader asks: held South to ten tricks by duck"How do you go about breaking 
up a squeeze?"

If this were an Emily Post 
column we might reply, "Learn 
ide possibility that. South would 
make all the rest of the tricks 
ers, all we can say is that most 
of the time you can't do anything about it but once in awhile 
diamonds and looked around for 
his next play. diamonds and looked around for his next play.



could let that neart rice around to dummy's queen but. South would look mighty silly if West held the heart king and the diamonds were going to break so South went up with his-ace of hearts and was held to four odd.

### CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: Dble Rdble Pass ' 1 A 2 A Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 V Pass ? 2 ♦ 4 ♣ 4 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: AK 9 VA J54 44 32 AK 1076

What do you do now?

A—Bid five diamonds to show one ace. This merely confirms that you held the ace of hearts for your four-heart bid.

### TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two dia-

monds, your partner bids two hearts over your two clubs. What do you do now?

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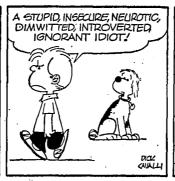
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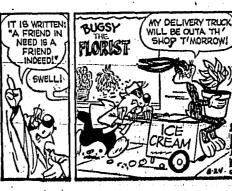


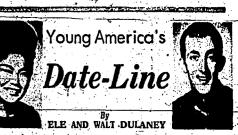
LOOK, BIG D! ITS MRS

MALONE









### **Door-To-Door Escort** Baby Sitter's Right

Dear Ele and Walt: I am writ-ried a wonderful young man ing this in behalf of every teen-who's half Chinese and half-age baby-sitter. Don't people Portuguese. We never encountrealize that when you take a ered actual prejudice, just a few baby-sitter home, you should stares. But since moving to the wait until she is safely in the Mainland, we seem to be quite house before leaving? After all, an oddity. Not only do we get they expect the sitter to protect the safety of their children, so why do they leave the girl at the don't know how to handle these curb and zoom off at 2 a.m. Incidents. Ignoring them doesn't abandoning her to whatever seem to help. We thought that might be lurking in the bushes out of your experience with an or neighboring doorways? I'm inter-racial marriago, you might no scaredy cat, but last night I suggest some solutions.—Mrs. Z. was almost attacked by two drunks in our neighborhood, and you can believe me that from couple is bound to be "condrunks in our neighborhood, and you can believe me that from couple is bound to be "connow on I'll insist that the couples walk me right to my door!— We'll never melt into the wall paper. Thus, when we get a simple of the wall paper.

Concerned.

Dear Concerned: Your de lett-eyed stare, we make it a mand is one that every baby sitter should make, and every est smiles at the gawker. Some-employer should meet! Let's times they aver their eyes in least a start of the least of the start of the least hope your fine letter opens some embarrassment at being detectsleepy eyes!—Ele and Walt. ed, but far oftener they spon-

# leepy eyes!—Ele and Walt. BABY JOKES FOR BABY TEETH Dear Ele and Walt: At school Dear Ele and Walt: At school

whenever I smile or laugh every to the dialogue. Ele, for in-one says, "There's baby teeth," stance, will says: "I really get because my teeth are far apart some double takes when I meet and little. Now whenever anyone some double takes when I meet and little. Now whenever anyone someone over the phone, make says anything I try not to smile, an appointment for 'Mrs. Dubut then they think I'm stuck up laney' and then arrive Japand say so, So what do I do?— ese; not Irish!" Nine times out Afraid to Smile.

Dear Afraid: Your classmates their curiosity, they feel at home are at the most insensitive, with you. Can do? At least try! thoughtless stage of life. Within —Ele and Walt. a few years (or even months), they'll stop making rude re-marks about your Terry-Thomas teeth. So please don't let their juvenile comments seal you into Just scan upcoming television a life-long habit of frowning or fare for fall. hiding behind a blank expression. When you feel a smile in side, let it blossom, and if any for people to worry. one mentions "baby-teeth" grin at their "baby-manners" (but don't say anything)-Ele and is to loaf successfully on the job.

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### Major Hoopie





Opening lead-4 4 you can break up declarer's line of communication. Here is a defensive play by Bernard Tighe of Jackson, Miss. that did just that, But it is note-worthy that the lead to break up the squeeze gave declarer a chance to make his contract another way. South won the spade lead with





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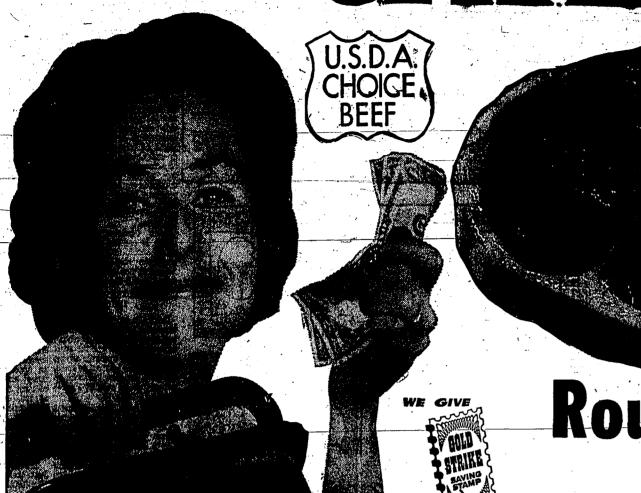
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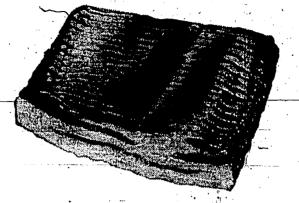
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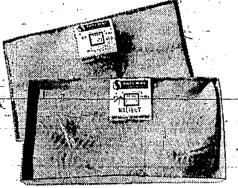
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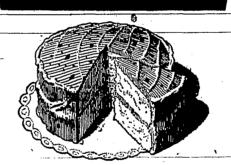
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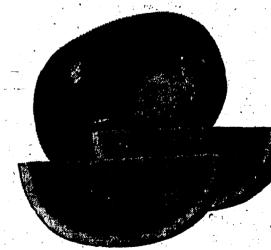
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R. KEITH HIGGINSON Site Reclamation Engineer Published in the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 24 and August 21a, 1967.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE PROBATE COURT OF
WIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY STATE

OF IDAHO

In the Matter of the Estate of GENEVIEVE R. HOLLENBECK, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Genevieve R. Hollenbeck, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary youchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the undersigned Administrator of the state, Twin Falls Italian (The State of The State of

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LLOYD ROBERSON Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gene Rebou, any person interested may appear and contest same.

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WANTED: Girl to babysit in our home, days. Would consider one to live in. See 183 Polk Sireti,

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in Magic Vailey. Salary commission - paid vacation - rotirement and health benefits. All
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dual dealership salary and commission consumate with ability.
Good benefits. Lee Rice Motor Co,
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MAN with experience operating machinery, to operate dehydrating
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Dependable, good typis, light shorthand. Able to work alone.
(3.) House, all utilities and small salary for couple. Good deal for right couple. (4.) Live in housekeeper. Good working conditions and good wages. (5.) Experienced secretaries, bookkeepers and general office girls always needed.

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One color: Ruth Coon, first.

Jackie Gaenzle, Paula Bausch-er, Janet Cluer, blue.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Laurie St. Clair, Sunnie Sweet

HEALTH Division I Jackie Gaenzle, Paula Bausch-

er, Janet Cluer, blue. OUTDOOR FOODS

Division I Layne Osborne, Lucinda Osborne, Bevvy Kevan, Brent Giesler, Becci Eckles, Brian Cluer, blue. Joel Packham, Mike Weaver, red. Nancy Gaen-zie, Tina Cox, Cindy Pate,

FOODS Division I Kathy Koonce, blue, Division II

Roxane Gaskfil, blue Tenna Hupfer, Diane Prock, red. Division III

Paula Bauscher, blue. Janet Cluer, red.

KNITTING Division I Linda Prock, blue.
Division II Linda Prock, red. Division III

Becci Barron, red.

Division IV
Christi Giesler, Shirley Gaenzle, Nickl St. Clair, blue.
CLOTHING
Machine Marie: Innet Cov.

Machine Magic: Janet Cox, Roxane Gaskill, blue. Junior Jiffies: Vickl Hupfer, red. Fall Flattery: Linda Prock, red.

MISCELLANEOUS Furniture antiquing: Sunnie Sweet, blue. Miter Corner, Roxana Gaskill, blue. Mending hose: Dana Reedy, red.

4H STYLE REVIEW
Clothing.
Roxane Gaskill, Janet Cox, blue. Vicki Hupfer, Linda Prock, red. Knitting — Becci Barron, Nikki St. Clair, Christi Giesler, blue. Linda Prock, red.

Demonstrations Beef Products: Lucinda Osborne, Roxane Gaskill, blue Bevry Kevan, Diane Prock, red.
Wheat Products and Dairy Foods
—Janet Cluer, Paula Bauscher,
red, Safety—Becci Barron, Janet
Cluer, Paula Bauscher, red.

The Home Economics judging team in the senior division were Laurie St. Clair, Sunnle Sweet and Christi Giesler with Lucinda Osborne and Marianne Kevan as alternates. Junior division mem bers were Paula Bauscher, Janet Cluer and Roxane Gaskill with Jackie Gaenzle as alternate.

BEEF

Fitting and Showing Brian Sweet, grand champion; Randy Bauscher, reserve cham-pion; David Coates, blue, Greg-ory Anderson, Brent Giesler, Shane Sweet, Beverly Kevan, all red, Richard Jones and Kim Fields, white.

Fields, white.

Quality

Kim Fields, grand champion;

Brian Sweet, reserve champion;

Beverly Kevan, Gregory Anderson, Shane Sweet, all blue. Mary Kevan, Bill Kevan, Kim Fields, Randy Bauscher; Brent Glesler and Richard Jones, all red. Breeding Helfers

David-Coates; Shane-Sweet red. Bill Kevan, white.

SWINE
Fitting and Showing
Kathy Flelds, Lucinda Osborne, blue, Paula Bauscher,
Randy Bauscher, Marilyn
Bauscher, Mark Lee, all—red,
Layne Osborne, Lynden Osborne,
Kim Flelds, Dick Bauscher, all

If you plant it or feed it ---

GLOBE SEED Will have iti

Etta Jones, second.

Mixed: J. E. Newman, first. Christian Church, first; Ken-

Cannas
Ruth Coon, first; Mable Patten, second.
Celosia Cockscomb Plumed
Christian Church, first; Ronald Zemke, second.
Coveopsis
Christian Church first; Ronald Zemke, second.
Coveopsis
Christian Church first; Ronald Coveopsis
Christian Church first; Ronald Home, second, Glorlosd Dalsles
Christian Church first; Ronald Home, second, Double: Christian Church, first; Ronald Home, second, Glorlosd Home, second, Christian Church, first; Ronald Home, second, Glorlosd Home, second, Glorlosd Dalsles, Christian Church, first, Colored Single; Nyla Warner, Farm and Home, second, Glorlosd Dalsles, Christian Church, first, Colored Single; Nyla Warner, Farm and Home, second, Glorlosd Dalsles, Christian Church, first, Christian Church, Christian Church, Christian Church, Christian Church, Chr

SWINE -

Henny Lily Hens
Ruth Coon, first.
Tiger Lily
Ruth Coon, first.

Nasturtiums Single: Church, Christian first; Joy Solosabal, second.

Pansies Mixed colors: Joy Solosabal first; Maude Baker, second.

Phlox Perennial One color: Mrs. Arlo Morgan first; Ora Darrington, second. Mixed color: Methodist Church, first; Alton Voise, sec-

Pinks Marge Anderson, first; Mar-jory Moffett, second.

Solpiglossis
Christian Church, first.
Snapdragons
One color: Connie Fairbrother, first; Mixed colors; Chris-

Joy Solosabal, first. Sunflower Christian Church, first.

Sweet Peas
One color: Gertrude Hatch,
first; Maude Baker, second,
Mixed: Christian Church, first;
Louis D. Anderson, second.

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Mildred Cazier, first.

Perkins, second,

both second.

Christian Church, first; Emma

Miscellaneous Joy Solosabel and Cassia Cow-Belles, both first; Christian Church and Methodist Church,

Community Exhibits

Juvenile: Declo FHA, first. Adult: Methodist Church, first Christian Church, second.

Best of Show

Princess of Show

was Mrs. Eva Hedberg.

Nyla Warner.
Queen of Show
Eva Hedberg.

Tuesday to attend the 67th annual Hobo Convention.

But it took five votes before the Hardrock Kid could be elected king of the hobogs and receive his coveted Flowering Cabbage
Frances Huizinga, first.
Rose of Sharon
Farm and Home Club, first.
Snow on the Mountain

and receive his coveted crown—a coffee can. The kid, whose real name is John Mislen, a New Jersey native, regained the crown he lost last year to the Pennsylvania Kid, Rich-

Narian Singh, 83, Taken By Death

Burley, and Susan Lynn Spidell, Rupert; Jesse Leland Hulfaker, Monument, Colo., and Alona Gayle Johnson, Heyburn; Ger BURLEY — Narian Singh, 83, retired farmer, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. He was born in 1884 in India ald Dale Korell, Emmett, and Ethel Jane Garner, Paul; Mar-cus Otis Williams, Burley, and and came to San Francisco in cus Otis Williams, Burley, and 1910, moving to Burley in 1912. Kate Washburn, Oakley; Walter He farmed here until retiring Joseph Bendele and June Marie

Gertrude Hatch.

Person having most entries in the Cassia County Flower Show and services are pending at-McResponsible Carpeter Sh Culloch Funeral Home.

News Of Record

Nathan Harry Kim, Pearl City, Hawaii, and Cheryl Luana Tay-

lor, Burley; Gary Ray Child and Judith Larson, both Burley.

Michael Fredrick Biermann

lyn Maurine Roath, Burley.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Police Court

Marriage licenses were issued Fines and sentences in Twin

Marriage licenses were Issued to Charles Frankline Carper, Ft. Washakie; Wyo., and Vicki Pace, Burley; Ramon Ochoa and Rosa Rodriquez Nevarez, both Burley; Gary Lynn Haylock, Baurley, and Barbara Ann Young, Grand Island, Neb.; Florencio Florez Aguinago and Mary Elva Soliz, both Burley; Chens Wayne Searle and Kaylene Rae Coleman, both Burley; Nathan Harry Kim, Pear City, Hawaii, and Cheryl Luana Tay Buhl Police Court

leaving town; Arthur Cerdens, \$300; Lloyd Jim, 10 days city jail; John Harvey, \$25; John Sim Duggan, \$35 bond forfeited;

Arlie J. Konicek, \$35 bond for



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